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Is designed to meet YOUR style wants

The Quarterly Style Book is designed to be a help to you first, then to someone else afterwards. You will find it adapted to YOUR needs. You will find in it the styles that you will want for making spring clothes—and that refers to the entire family's outfit. You will find the patterns illustrated to be the best fitting, to have the best style and be the easiest to use of any pattern to be had today. This style book equals any 25c fashion book to be had and yet it really costs you but 5c. This is why:

The style book is worth 25c  
We give with it a pattern certificate for 15c  
Making both worth 40c  
We sell YOU both for 20c

The pattern certificate can be exchanged anytime until May 31st for any 15c pattern in our stock. We have a nice window display of the Quarterly Style Books which will merit YOUR attention. Ask to see this book at our counters.

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"I am guilty and am ready to take my punishment. I have told the truth. I understood fully what must be the consequences."

Among some expressions are made that they believe Orchard has been guaranteed immunity of some sort. This is denied by those in authority and by Orchard himself. Those who have been in close communication with Orchard, prison authorities and those who have administered spiritual comfort to the man, express the opinion that after being sentenced, should an effort be made to commute his sentence or pardon him, Orchard will refuse to accept it. It is the general belief that Orchard expects to die and that he wishes to receive the extreme penalty for his crime. Orchard refuses to be interviewed or to make any statement for publication. He is very quiet and spends much time with his books, the Bible and works of religious nature.

That he earnestly wishes his confession to be believed is known, and it is thought that he believes his own punishment will tend to prove the truth of his confession.

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Volume 7, No. 241

BRAINERD, MINN., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1908

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MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1908

### WEATHER FORECAST

Snow tonight and Tuesday warmer tonight and northeast portion Tuesday.

The following are the weather conditions at 7 a. m. today and this date last year at various points on the Minnesota & International railroad as shown by the record at the general offices of that road:

Town	1908	1907
Brainerd	4 Clear S. E.	20 Cldy Caln
Walker	4	26
Bemidji	2 Calm	20
Blackduck	0	20
Kelliher	0	18
Northome	0	20
Big Falls	0	18
Int'l Falls	0	18

### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

F. H. Leonard, of Aitkin, was in the city last night.

Mrs. Joseph Weitzel went to St. Paul today on business.

No. 1 clear maple flooring at Slipp-Gruenhagen Co. 336tf

Mrs. Bernard McGill is reported as again seriously ill.

Joe Hoffman, of Little Falls, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. P. Aikin went to the cities today on business.

John Hessel, Jr., went to St. Cloud this morning on business.

Ben Smith, of Rawlins, Wyoming, is in the city visiting friends.

Sealshipt Oysters 45c a quart at The South Side Meat Market. 230tf

Geo. C. Nerborg, of Faribault, was in Brainerd today on business.

James A. Long, of Walker, was in the city between trains today.

N. A. Benzer, of Elk River was in this city between trains today.

Mildred Grover, of Minneapolis, was a Brainerd visitor between trains today.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Valiharji, of Chicago, were in Brainerd over Sunday.

New line of refrigerators at Slipp-Gruenhagen Co. 336tf

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dunlop, of Duluth, were Brainerd visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn have a new girl baby at their home, born Saturday.

P. M. Hungerford, of Aitkin, was a Brainerd visitor between trains today.

F. W. Foerd and wife, of Pequot, were in the city between trains today.

Mrs. N. J. Williams, of Deerwood, was a Brainerd visitor between trains today.

Sealshipt Oysters 45c a quart at The South Side Meat Market. 230tf

Miss Kathleen Rounds came up from the St. Cloud normal and spent Sunday in the city.

C. H. Sherman returned to St. Cloud today after a visit over Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Palmeter, of Staples, are in Brainerd this afternoon on business.

For highest grade, order **Occident Flour**—AUGUST HALLQUIST.

Novelty—Green carnations and tulips for St. Patrick's day at the florists, 718 Laurel street. 241t2

Douglas N. Wilson, a brother of F. H. Wilson, is visiting at the Wilson home this week.

Genuine Sealshipt Oysters, no water in them, per quart, Standards 50c, Selects 60c. Bane's Busy Corner. tf

J. M. Cummins went to the twin cities today after a visit with his family for a few days.

A drunk contributed \$10 and costs to the revenues of the city in the municipal court today.

C. of H. dance at Odd Fellow's hall, above postoffice, Friday evening, March 20. Tickets 25 cents each. 241t3

We handle the celebrated **Occident Flour**—O. S. SWANSON.

Senator Alderman returned this morning from Little Falls where he sang last night at a concert.

The chorus class of the Ladies Musical club will meet with Miss Maybelle Greweox at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Try our California wines and brandies, John Coates Liquor Co., Phone 164. Goods delivered. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Norris White and little one, of Duluth, arrived today to visit at the at the I. U. and C. B. White homes.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Schultz, Fourth avenue, East Brainerd tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Wealthy I. Rounds, who underwent a serious operation Thursday last at St. Joseph's hospital, is now getting along finely.

Get a quart of ice cream for your Sunday dinner at King's. 236tf

Miss Edith Clouston returned today to her studies in the University of Minnesota after a visit with her parents over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Betzold and children left this morning for Los Angeles, California, where they will make their future home.

Sealshipt Oysters 45c a quart at The South Side Meat Market. 230tf

A large crowd of Oddfellows went to Aitkin this afternoon to attend lodge in that place tonight. They expect to return on the midnight train.

## The Up-to-Date Flour Occident

Mrs. Gus Raymond, who was operated upon at St. Joseph's hospital Friday morning, is getting along nicely and a speedy recovery is hoped for.

Complete line of Jap-a-lac at Slipp-Gruenhagen Co. 336tf

Ed. Brenhey is at St. Joseph's hospital suffering from the result of a bad bruise on one of his legs, but will probably be out again in a short time.

J. W. Koop went to Morris this afternoon to appear as a witness for the Northern Pacific railroad company in some suit in which the company is interested.

Genuine Sealshipt Oysters, no water in them, per quart, Standards 50c, Selects 60c. Bane's Busy Corner. tf

No fear need be felt of the indigestibility of hot biscuit if they are made light and flaky by the use of Hunt's Perfect Baking Powder. Our extracts are the best. Try them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McLean arrived from Minneapolis Saturday night and will make this city their future home.

Mr. McLean expects to open his saloon on Front street about March 30th.

Jacob Schmidt's bottle beer is delicious. We have the agency. Order a case. Telephone 164 John Coates Liquor Co. tf

State high school board examinations in the four preliminary studies are being held today and tomorrow at Pequot, Jenkins, Deerwood, Ft. Ripley and surrounding districts.

Mrs. E. C. Sams, mother of J. W. Bush, visited at his home yesterday and today. Mrs. Sams was on her way home from Floodwood, where she has been spending the winter, to her home in Motley.

Mrs. J. P. Saunders is expected from Fond du Lac tomorrow afternoon, bringing the body of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sias to this city for burial. Mrs. Sias is improving in health.

You can eat hot biscuits at midnight if they are made by a good cook who uses Hunt's Perfect Baking Powder.

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**Pride of Dakota FLOUR**  
Manufactured by Fargo Mill Co.  
Employing Union Help and  
Fair to Union Labor  
**A. K. LUKEN**  
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You can eat hot biscuits at midnight if they are made by a good cook who uses Hunt's Perfect Baking Powder.

John McCarthy returned today from an extended visit with his sons at Missoula. His son Fred McCarthy, who is now located at Dickinson, N. D., accompanied him for a visit with relatives and friends here.

Lion brand wall finish 40c per 5 pound package at Slipp-Gruenhagen Co. 336tf

W. F. Holst returned Saturday evening from Minneapolis, where he had been for a week purchasing his stock of machinery for the season. He says he has a very fine line which will be here in a few days.

Genuine Sealshipt Oysters, no water in them, per quart, Standards 50c, Selects 60c. Bane's Busy Corner. tf

Miss Sykora, who has charge of the Millinery Dept. at L. J. Cale's, left this noon for eastern markets, where she will perfect herself in styles for the coming season. She will return in two weeks with a full line of up-to-date millinery.

Take no substitute for the celebrated **Occident Flour**—K. W. LAGERQUIST.

According to the Duluth papers Thunder bay, on the north side of Lake Superior, is now open and if labor troubles do not tie up the lake fleets navigation will open much earlier than usual this season. This should help business on the Northern Pacific as when navigation closed there was reported to be an abnormally large per cent of the grain crop of the Dakotas in the hands either of the farmers or the local elevators.

### DINNER WITH NO MEN.

Mrs. John R. McLean Sets a New Fashion in Washington.

Mrs. John R. McLean of Washington, who never makes a call and rarely accepts an invitation of any kind, has shown Washington society how to entertain a woman friend with honor by giving a dinner party at which not a man was present.

The guests were thirty-five women invited to meet Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, the wife of ex-Representative Wadsworth of the Thirty-fourth congressional district of New York. Mrs. Wadsworth's early departure for England has been the occasion for much entertaining by her friends. The dinner was served in the recently enlarged dining room of the McLean residence. The Marine band orchestra played in the ballroom adjacent.

Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago women, all conspicuous in society in their home cities, were present. The gowns and the jewels were more elaborate than anything seen this season, not excepting the dinner by the postmaster general and Mrs. Meyer for the president.

Of the thirty-six women present thirty were diamond tiaras, and all wore diamond necklaces. The wife of an ex-ambassador wore the famous pearls which once excited the envy of a queen, while two sisters, heiresses to one of the largest American fortunes of the past generation, wore diamonds of such size and number as to be notable even among the many jewels.

The oval table was profusely decorated with pink roses and white lilies. The dinner party after a musical programme broke up at midnight.

### Substitute Woods For Coopers.

The coopers of the United States are probably suffering more at the present time for want of a supply of timber than the men of any other wood using industry. This condition is caused largely by the great decrease in the supply of those woods considered necessary for cooperage stock and the lack of knowledge of the merits of such species of wood as might possibly be used as substitutes, says a forest service bulletin. A few years ago the cooperage manufacturers of the Pacific coast obtained their supply of timber from the east, using very largely the better cooperage woods, such as white oak and elm. Recently these manufacturers have been using with reasonable success various species of wood native to their immediate section. Sitka spruce is now largely used on the Pacific coast for such slack cooperage as flour, sugar, lime and bottle barrels and tight cooperage, such as vinegar, pickle and cider barrels, butter and cheese cooperage, buckets and pails. Recently wine barrels have been made from Sitka spruce, these being coated inside with a high grade of paraffin. Douglas fir is also used to some extent. Inferior grades of slack cooperage, such as salt and lime barrels, are sometimes made of white fir.

### Lincoln's Telegrapher Killed.

Binghamton, N. Y., March 16.—De Witt Fuller of Hancock, who it is said was private telegraph operator for President Lincoln during the Civil war, was killed on the Erie tracks at Narrowsburg. Mr. Fuller was about seventy years old and was employed by the Erie as a telegraph repair man.

### Disastrous Fire in a Mine.

Trinidad, Colo., March 16.—Fire destroyed the coke washer, tipple, engine house and chemical laboratory of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's mine at Sopris, five miles west of here, entailing a loss of \$150,000 and throwing 300 men out of employment.

### Capitalist Commits Suicide.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 16.—James Johnson, capitalist and leading politician of this city, committed suicide by cutting his throat on an Alabama Great Southern train between this city and Birmingham. He had been in poor health.

## MEASURING OF DANCES

Craze Among Society Maidens Who Use the Pedometer.

### ITS MERRY TICK GREAT LURE

Dancing Twenty Miles an Evening Is Nothing When You Get Used to It, Say Debutantes—Prize For Girl Who Dances Most Miles During the Year.

The latest craze from London has reached the dancing sets of all the large cities of the United States, and every one who is "in the know" in Chicago now dances to the merry tick-tick of a pedometer.

During the last few years these handy little contrivances have been in great favor with faddists who like to know the exact number of miles they cover in their jaunts. A great number were sold last summer, for the walking craze gained many enthusiastic followers, but the jewelers and opticians could not explain the unprecedented sale which commenced in the fall and has continued to grow during the winter.

A "fluffy young thing" would flutter up to the clerk and ask to see a pedometer—she had a decided aversion to accenting the word correctly on the second syllable—and when he would bring out an affair looking like one of those dollar tin watches she became much embarrassed and asked if they didn't have any "pretty ones," says the American Jeweler for February. Just think of spoiling the effect of a pretty party frock by wearing an old thing which looked so common and cheap!

After much argument the clerk would finally convince her that the little invention was made for practical use and had not originally been intended to wear with evening gowns; then he would put on a sympathetic grin and assure her that they would try to get some pretty ones next season. After looking at all the different styles she would usually select one which the clerk assured her would correctly register the number of miles she danced during an evening.

Even men are wearing pedometers, and they slip the pendant over the top of the pocket or any place where it will be in an upright position necessary to the proper working of the lever mechanism. Girls pin them to their waists or belts and carefully examine them after each dance to see what man has been fortunate enough to help them to break their record.

Many of the young debutantes have bought the most attractive little books, in which they put down an account of each dance. The number of miles danced during the evening and the partner who has been lucky enough to "cover the most ground" with her are included in the list of interesting notes jotted down.

If the pedometer is not carried in an upright position the works will not operate; it will not register the step. This wonderful little contrivance can easily be regulated to the step of the wearer. There are figures on the scale on the back of the works to represent the inches, and each notch intervening between the numbers represents one inch. A pedometer can be regulated to any step between fifteen inches and forty-one inches. To regulate it to the length of your step measure the distance you take at each step (from heel to heel). If your step measures twenty-seven inches, set the indicator at figure 27. If your step measures twenty-eight, move the indicator one notch toward "fast." If your step measures twenty-four inches, move the indicator back four notches toward "slow," etc.

The average man's step measures twenty-seven, and therefore many of the pedometers on sale at the shops are set for a twenty-seven inch step. So that people of ordinary height and gait do not have to change the position of the indicator. The average girl's step is much shorter than that of a man, but while waltzing or dancing a twostep the length of her step increases, so that twenty-seven inches become a practical average.

A practical style of pedometer is fitted with a ten mile dial, spaced off into quarters, halves, three-quarters and miles. The hand can be set by removing the back and turning the hand backward or forward.

The average dance is about eight minutes, and a mile is easily danced during that time. An encore ranges from three to four minutes, and half a mile is usually covered in that time. So the popular girl who never has to "sit against the wall and try to look at ease" and has every dance taken on a programme of eighteen dances and also dances the encores can proudly boast that she has been able to "cover twenty miles in an evening."

At one small dancing party where all of the girls wore pedometers a prize was given to the girl with the highest caru. A tall, willowy bean pole was the happy winner, and even after twenty-five miles of the sliding and gliding of the modern dance she was as fresh and unruined as if she had been resting comfortably in a big armchair.

The debutantes say that twenty miles an evening "is nothing when you get used to it," and they are all striving to bring their records up to at least twenty-five miles. There is great rivalry among the girls, and their mothers say that "they are really dancing more than is good for them," but they answer: "How can we resist the lure of the ticker? It is like music in our ears. At every step we hear that little faint tick and know that we are a bit nearer our goal."

"We follow with the same intensity

**For Goodness' Sake Get Karo Corn Syrup**

is more than "goodness"—it's a food so valuable in its properties that authorities class it high among food products. Not only nutritious but delicious—a golden syrup of exquisite flavor that pleases all palates. For every use from griddle cakes to candy.

10c., 25c., and 50c. in air-tight tins.

**KARO CORN SYRUP**  
A Treat That Makes You Eat

CORN PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING CO.

## M. K. SWARTZ

is showing a fine assortment of the famous Eaton Hubert Box Paper in desirable new spring creations also fine Tablets and envelopes to match paper by the pound—all at attractive Prices.

### We Will Call Attention

to our Toilet Articles, Face Preparations and Face Powders and can assure you the largest assortment to be found in the city.

### At this Season We Are

giving especial attention to Perfumes and are placing in stock every new and choice odors.

## M. K. SWARTZ

The 6th St. Druggist

and eagerness the tick of our pedometer as the broker does his ticker. It records similar gains and losses, and the quicker its rhythm the happier we are. Yes, indeed, we are particular about the condition of our pedometers. We are as careful about their being properly cleaned and adjusted as we are with our watches. In fact, just at present the pedometer is getting the lion's share of care and attention. You see, if it gets out of order or is not perfectly adjusted it is likely not to register the correct number of miles.

"One of the dancing clubs which I belong to is going to give a prize to the girl who has danced the greatest number of miles during the year. I haven't missed one of the dances so far, and I hope—well, maybe I'll get the prize. If I do, it will be the only consolation I ever got out of being tall."

All of the debutantes say that they hope the craze has come to stay, only "it is quite a bit of work to see that the things are properly regulated and set."

### Meeting of Humorists Postponed.

Houston, Tex., March 16.—The annual meeting of the American Press Humorists, which it had been announced would be held in this city in May, has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness of the secretary-treasurer of the organization, Judd Mortimer Lewis of Houston, who is suffering from appendicitis.

## DISPATCH PRINTERS

DISPATCH BUILDING  
Opposite Post Office

WE DO NOT WISH TO BE judged by what we tell you, but by what we can do. This is the best evidence we can offer you of our superior equipment and the thorough understanding behind the things we do. We have no poor work excuse department. We do not turn out inferior work under any circumstances. If we had your work to do we would lose as much as you if we did it poorly. A personal talk will throw a better light upon the whole subject.

### A Trial Order will convince

DR JOSEPH NICHOLSON

O'Brien Block

712 Laurel St.

Phone 733

Open Day and Night

### Artistic Calenders for 1909

It may be of some interest to some of our reader to learn that they can yet secure calenders for the coming year of 1909. The Dispatch has a complete line of samples and will be very glad to quote you prices. As we have no traveling salesmen at big commissions, we can quote prices as low as the lowest

**DON'T DELAY, BUT ORDER NOW**

## WHITE BROS.

**Hardware and Sporting Goods**  
**We Carry a Full Line**

We guarantee every article to be as represented or your money back

616 Laurel Street.

Brainerd, Minn.

## Now is the Time

to think of that UMBRELLA of yours. Get a handle or cover for it—a new one breaks as easily as a repaired one.

Your cook stove needs some repairs, so get it done now. Don't throw away your furniture—get it repaired.

Your Baby Buggy needs a pair of new rubber tires—why not get it fixed now.

That picture you have thought of enlarging—get it enlarged now. Do not forget your Pedal Horse.

Use up the remnants and have money on hand. Bring it to

**E. J. ROHNE, Bicycles**

719 Laurel St.

Brainerd



By Ingersoll &amp; Wieland

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month..... Forty Cents  
One Year, strictly in advance, Four DollarsOffice in Dispatch Building on 6th St., opposite  
the Post Office.Entered at the post-office at Brainerd, Minn.,  
as second class matter.

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1908

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table even among the many jewels.The oval table was profusely de-  
corated with pink roses and white lilacs.  
The dinner party after a musical pro-  
gramme broke up at midnight.

Substitute Woods For Coopers.

The coopers of the United States are  
probably suffering more at the present  
time for want of a supply of timber  
than the men of any other wood using  
industry. This condition is caused  
largely by the great decrease in the  
supply of those woods considered nec-  
essary for cooperage stock and the lack  
of knowledge of the merits of such  
species of wood as might possibly be  
used as substitutes, says a forest serv-  
ice bulletin. A few years ago the  
cooperage manufacturers of the Pacific  
coast obtained their supply of timber  
from the east, using very largely the  
better cooperage woods, such as white  
oak and elm. Recently these manufac-  
turers have been using with reasonable  
success various species of wood native  
to their immediate section. Sitka spruce  
is now largely used on the Pacific coast  
for such slack cooperage as flour, sug-  
ar, lime and bottle barrels and tight  
cooperage, such as vinegar, pickle and  
cider barrels, butter and cheese cooper-  
age, buckets and pails. Recently wine  
barrels have been made from Sitka  
spruce, these being coated inside with  
a high grade of paraffin. Douglas fir is  
also used to some extent. Inferior  
grades of slack cooperage, such as salt  
and lime barrels, are sometimes made  
of white fir.

Lincoln's Telegrapher Killed.

Binghamton, N. Y., March 16.—De  
Witt Fuller of Hancock, who it is said  
was private telegraph operator for  
President Lincoln during the Civil  
war, was killed on the Erie tracks at  
Narrowsburg. Mr. Fuller was about  
seventy years old and was employed  
by the Erie as a telegraph repair man.

Disastrous Fire in a Mine.

Trinidad, Colo., March 16.—Fire de-  
stroyed the coke washer, tipple, en-  
gine house and chemical laboratory of  
the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's  
mine at Sopris, five miles west of  
here, entailing a loss of \$150,000 and  
throwing 300 men out of employment.

Capitalist Commits Suicide.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 16.—  
James Johnson, capitalist and leading  
politician of this city, committed sui-  
cide by cutting his throat on an Ala-  
bama Great Southern train between  
this city and Birmingham. He had  
been in poor health.

## MEASURING OF DANCES

Craze Among Society Maidens  
Who Use the Pedometer.

## ITS MERRY TICK GREAT LURE

Dancing Twenty Miles an Evening Is  
Nothing When You Get Used to It,  
Say Debutantes—Prize For Girl Who  
Dances Most Miles During the Year.The latest craze from London has  
reached the dancing sets of all the  
large cities of the United States, and  
every one who is "in the know" in  
Chicago now dances to the merry tick-  
tick of a pedometer.During the last few years these  
handy little contrivances have been in  
great favor with faddists who like to  
know the exact number of miles they  
cover in their jaunts. A great number  
were sold last summer, for the walking  
craze gained many enthusiastic fol-  
lowers, but the jewelers and opticians  
could not explain the unprecedented  
sale which commenced in the fall and  
has continued to grow during the win-  
ter.A "duffy young thing" would flutter  
up to the clerk and ask to see a pe-  
dometer—she had a decided aversion to  
accentuating the word correctly on the  
second syllable—and when he would  
bring out an affair looking like one of  
those dollar tin watches she became  
much embarrassed and asked if they  
didn't have any "pretty ones," says the  
American Jeweler for February. Just  
think of spoiling the effect of a pretty  
party frock by wearing an old thing  
which looked so common and cheap!After much argument the clerk would  
finally convince her that the little in-  
vention was made for practical use  
and had not originally been intended  
to wear with evening gowns; then he  
would put on a sympathetic grin and  
assure her that they would try to get  
some pretty ones next season. After  
looking at all the different styles she  
would usually select one which the  
clerk assured her would correctly reg-  
ister the number of miles she danced  
during an evening.Even men are wearing pedometers,  
and they slip the pendant over the top  
of the pocket or any place where it will  
be in an upright position necessary to  
the proper working of the lever me-  
chanism. Girls pin them to their waists  
or belts and carefully examine them  
after each dance to see what man has  
been fortunate enough to help them to  
break their record.Many of the young debutantes have  
bought the most attractive little books,  
in which they put down an account of  
each dance. The number of miles  
danced during the evening and the  
partner who has been lucky enough to  
"cover the most ground" with her are  
included in the list of interesting notes  
jotted down.If the pedometer is not carried in an  
upright position the works will not op-  
erate; it will not register the step.  
This wonderful little contrivance can  
easily be regulated to the step of the  
wearer. There are figures on the  
scale on the back of the works to rep-  
resent the inches, and each notch in-  
tervening between the numbers repre-  
sents one inch. A pedometer can be  
regulated to any step between fifteen  
inches and forty-one inches. To regu-  
late it to the length of your step mea-  
sure the distance you take at each step  
(from heel to heel). If your step mea-  
sures twenty-seven inches, set the in-  
dicator at figure 27. If your step mea-  
sures twenty-eight, move the indicator  
one notch toward "fast." If your step  
measures twenty-four inches, move the  
indicator back four notches toward  
"slow," etc.The average man's step measures  
twenty-seven, and therefore many of  
the pedometers on sale at the shops  
are set for a twenty-seven inch step.  
so that people of ordinary height and  
gait do not have to change the posi-  
tion of the indicator. The average  
girl's step is much shorter than that of  
a man, but while waiting or dancing  
a twostep the length of her step in-  
creases, so that twenty-seven inches be-  
come a practical average.A practical style of pedometer is fit-  
ted with a ten mile dial, spaced off into  
quarters, halves, three-quarters and  
miles. The hand can be set by remov-  
ing the back and turning the hand  
backward or forward.The average dance is about eight  
minutes, and a mile is easily danced  
during that time. An encore ranges  
from three to four minutes, and half  
a mile is usually covered in that time.  
So the popular girl who never has to  
"sit against the wall and try to look  
at ease" and has every dance taken on  
a programme of eighteen dances and  
also dances the encores can proudly  
boast that she has been able to "cover  
twenty miles in an evening."At one small dancing party where  
all of the girls wore pedometers a  
prize was given to the girl with the  
highest card. A tall, willowy bean  
pole was the happy winner, and even  
after twenty-five miles of the sliding  
and gliding of the modern dance she  
was as fresh and unruffled as if she  
had been resting comfortably in a big  
armchair.The debutantes say that twenty miles  
an evening "is nothing when you get  
used to it," and they are all striving  
to bring their records up to at least  
twenty-five miles. There is great ri-  
valry among the girls, and their moth-  
ers say that "they are really dancing  
more than is good for them," but they  
answer: "How can we resist the lure  
of the tickler? It is like music in our  
ears. At every step we hear that little  
faint tick and know that we are a bit  
nearer our goal."

"We follow with the same intensity

For Goodness' Sake Get  
**Karo**  
CORN SYRUP  
A Treat That Makes You Eat  
CORN PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING CO.

Karo Corn Syrup is more than "goodness"—it's a food so valuable in its properties that authorities class it high among food products. Not only nutritious but delicious—a golden syrup of exquisite flavor that pleases all palates. For every use from griddle cakes to candy. 10c., 25c., and 50c. in air-tight tins.

## M. K. SWARTZ

is showing a fine assortment of the famous  
Eaton Hubert Box Paper in desirable new  
spring creations also fine Tablets and envel-  
opes to match paper by the pound—all at attrac-  
tive Prices.

## We Will Call Attention

to our Toilet Articles, Face Preparations and  
Face Powders and can assure you the larg-  
est assortment to be found in the city.

## At this Season We Are

giving especial attention to Perfumes and  
are placing in stock every new and choice  
odors.

## M. K. SWARTZ

The 6th St. Druggist

and eagerness the tick of our pedom-  
eter as the broker does his ticker. It  
records similar gains and losses, and  
the quicker its rhythm the happier we  
are. Yes, indeed, we are particular  
about the condition of our pedometers.  
We are as careful about their being  
properly cleaned and adjusted as we  
are with our watches. In fact, just at  
present the pedometer is getting the  
lion's share of care and attention. You  
see, if it gets out of order or is not  
perfectly adjusted it is likely not to  
register the correct number of miles."One of the dancing clubs which I  
belong to is going to give a prize to  
the girl who has danced the greatest  
number of miles during the year. I  
haven't missed one of the dances so  
far, and I hope—well, maybe I'll get  
the prize. If I do, it will be the only  
consolation I ever got out of being  
tall."All of the debutantes say that they  
hope the craze has come to stay, only  
"It is quite a bit of work to see that  
the things are properly regulated and  
set."

## Meeting of Humorists Postponed.

Houston, Tex., March 16.—The an-  
nual meeting of the American Press  
Humorists, which it had been an-  
nounced would be held in this city in  
May, has been postponed indefinitely  
because of the illness of the secretary-  
treasurer of the organization, Judd  
Northimer Lewis of Houston, who is  
suffering from appendicitis.DISPATCH  
PRINTERSDISPATCH BUILDING  
Opposite Post Office

WE DO NOT WISH TO BE  
judged by what we tell you,  
but by what we can do. This is  
the best evidence we can offer you  
of our superior equipment and the  
thorough understanding behind the  
things we do. ¶ We have no poor  
work excuse department. We do  
not turn out inferior work under  
any circumstances. If we had your  
work to do we would lose as much  
as you if we did it poorly. A per-  
sonal talk will throw a better light  
upon the whole subject.

## A Trial Order will convince

DR JOSEPH NICHOLSON

O'Brien Block

712 Laurel St.

Phone 733

Open Day and Night

## Artistic Calenders for 1909

It may be of some interest to some of our reader to learn that  
they can get secure calenders for the coming year of 1909.  
The Dispatch has a complete line of samples and will be very  
glad to quote you prices. As we have no traveling salesmen at  
big commissions, we can quote prices as low as the lowest

DON'T DELAY, BUT ORDER NOW

## WHITE BROS.

Hardware and Sporting Goods  
We Carry a Full LineWe guarantee every arti-  
cle to be as represented or  
your money back

616 Laurel Street.

Brainerd, Minn.

## Now is the Time

to think of that UMBRELLA  
of yours. Get a handle or cov-  
er for it—a new one breaks  
as easily as a repaired one.Your cook stove needs some  
repairs, so get it done now.  
Don't throw away your furni-  
ture—get it repaired.

Use up the remnants and have money on hand. Bring it to

E. J. ROHNE, Bicycles

719 Laurel St.

Brainerd

Your Baby Buggy needs a  
pair of new rubber tires—why  
not get it fixed now.That picture you have thought  
of enlarging—get it enlarged  
now. Do not forget your Ped-  
al Horse.



THE LAWS AS TO
SPRING FISHING

Pickere, Suckers, Redhorse, Carp
or Bull Heads Only May by
Taken Now

PICKEREL MAY BE SPEARED
Season for Pike, Muscalonge,
Crappies, Perch, Sunfish and
Catfish Begins May 1st

Through the courtesy of George N.
Rardin, who assumed the duties of
deputy game warden today THE DIS-
PATCH is able to give a brief summary
of the law as to spring fishing. There
have been many inquiries as to the law,
some parties residing on lakes in which
they wish to protect the pickerel, hav-
ing threatened parties spearing fish of
that species, with arrest.

The only fish which may be taken in
any manner during the months of March
and April are pickerel, suckers, red-
horse, carp and bullhead. These fish
are termed predatory fish, in that they
prey upon the game fish, and they may
be taken at all times of the year, either
by means of hook and line or by spear-
ing. From May first to February first
it is lawful to catch pike, muscalonge,
crappies, perch, sunfish, catfish and
sturgeon, but in no case except as men-
tioned above is it lawful to use a spear.
Trout, any variety except lake trout,
may be caught between the 15th of
April and the first of September, but
with a hook and line only.

Black, gray or Oswego bass may be
caught with a hook and line at any
time between the 29th day of May and
the first day of March.

No person shall in one day catch more
than 25 fish, except sunfish, perch, pick-
erel or bullheads, and no person shall
have in his possession any fish caught in
the waters of this state except as provid-
ed by law. No artificial light shall be
used in spearing pickerel, suckers, red-
horse, carp or bullheads during the
months of May and June.

Given up to Die
B. Spiegel, 1204 N. Virginia St.,
Evansville, Ind., writes: "For over
five years I was troubled with kidney
and bladder affections which caused me
much pain and worry. I lost flesh and
was all run down, and a year ago had
to abandon work entirely. I had three
of the best physicians who did me no
good and I was practically given up to
die. Foley's Kidney cure was recom-
mended and the first bottle gave me
much relief, and after taking the sec-
ond bottle I was entirely cured."
Why not let it help you. H. P. Dunn.
mwf dw

RECEPTION COMMITTEE
Reception Committee Has Been Ap-
pointed For Red Men's Big Pow
Wow on Thursday, March 26

The committee on arrangements ap-
pointed by Red Cloud tribe to take
charge of the big blow out on Thursday
evening, March 26, has appointed J. C.
Herbst, chairman of the reception com-
mittee and he has appointed the follow-
ing members of that committee: A. J.
Halsted, D. M. Clark, C. D. Johnson,
James Cullen, George R. West, H. W.
Linnemann, H. P. Dunn, John T. In-
grund, Dr. J. A. Thabes, Adam Arm-
strong and Edward Boppel. There
will be few if any other committees ap-
pointed. As one of the committee of
arrangements stated, when once they
got the candidates locked in the hall
they did not need any committees as
the candidates could not get away.
The lunch will be under the supervision
of that veteran chef, Adam Belmuth.

A severe cold that may develop into
pneumonia over night, can be cured
quickly by taking Foley's Honey and
Tar. It will cure the most obstinate
racking cough and strengthen your
lungs. The genuine is in a yellow
package. H. P. Dunn. mwf dw

LISTING THE LAKES
State Fish and Game Commission is
Having Lists of Lakes in Three
Counties Prepared for Them

J. P. Saunders, who is connected
with the fisheries department of the
state fish and game commission, has
received instructions to make a list of
all the lakes in the counties of Cass,
Crow Wing and Morrison, giving the
acreage of each, its depth and the kinds
of fish now in it. This list is to be used
as a basis of furnishing fish for future
stocking or restocking.

Whether just the work in these three
counties is being done, or whether this
is the beginning of a complete list of
the lakes of the state is unknown.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local application, as they cannot reach the dis-
eased portion of the ear. There is only one way to
cure deafness, and that is by constitutional reme-
dies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condi-
tion of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube.
When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling
sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely
closed, deafness is the result, and unless the in-
flammation can be taken out and this tube re-
stored to its normal condition, hearing will be
destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are
caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an in-
flamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case
of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars
free.
P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
John Langer, a German farmer liv-
ing near St. Cloud, has been fined \$15
and costs, for refusing to provide a
daughter aged 12 years of age with
proper books and clothing to attend
school.
Judge Fleming united E. E. Phelps
and Miss Rosetta Coon, of Crow Wing
in the holy bonds of matrimony yester-
day.
A. E. Losey was elected representa-
tive to the grand lodge from Evergreen
Lodge, No. 90, I. O. O. F. on Monday
evening. The grand lodge meets at
Fergus Falls this year.

There is a movement on foot among
the members of White Cross Lodge, K.
of P., to organize a uniform rank in
that organization, about 30 members
having signified their intention of join-
ing.

The city council met Monday evening
and by a unanimous vote raised the
salary of the city attorney to \$50 per
month.

Tomorrow is St. Patrick's day and a
celebration will take place at the roller
rink.

This is Worth Remembering
Whenever you have a cough or cold,
just remember that Foley's Honey and
Tar will cure it. Do not risk your
health by taking anything but the genu-
ine. It is in a yellow package. A. P.
Dunn. mwf dw

Green-Robbins
The marriage of Clarence L. Green
and Amanda A. Robbins, was quietly
solemnized at the parsonage of the
of the Methodist Episcopal church at
eight o'clock on Saturday evening in
the presence of a few of the friends of
the contracting parties. The ring ser-
vice of the Methodist church was read
by the Rev. Charles Fox Davis.
The young couple will make their fu-
ture home on a farm 4 miles from Brain-
erd on the Crooked Lake road.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is a new
remedy, an improvement on the laxa-
tive of former years, as it does not
gripe or nauseate and is pleasant to
take. It is guaranteed. H. P. Dunn.
mwf dw

Ladies' Musical Club
The following is the program ren-
dered at the regular meeting of the
Ladies Musical Club Saturday after-
noon:
Butterfly paper.....Chopin
Miss Burke
Etude, op. 25, No. 9.....Chopin
Miss Horn
Ballade, op. 47.....Chopin
Miss Jennie Mysen
Current Events.....Roll Call
Aria from Sampson & Delilah.....
Miss Mahlum
Funeral March.....Chopin
Mrs. Johnstone
Fantaisie, Impromptu.....
Miss Horn
Etude, op. 25 No. 1, Aeolian Harp....
Miss Mysen

No Case on Record
There is no case on record of a cough
or cold resulting in pneumonia or con-
sumption after Foley's Honey and Tar
has been taken, as it will stop your
cough and break up your cold quickly.
Refuse any but the genuine Foley's
Honey and Tar in a yellow package.
Contains no opiates and is safe and
sure. H. P. Dunn. mwf dw

PANIC CAUSED BY FIRE.
Nearly Results in a Calamity at
Denver.

Denver, March 16.—Panic caused by
fire in the new Barnard block used
principally as living apartments, came
near resulting in a wholesale loss of
life. The blaze was discovered by a
policeman. When the alarm was
given, a rush for the open was made
and a jam of people became wedged
at the rear door so that it was impos-
sible to open it. Many persons were
overcome by smoke and lay prostrate
when the firemen arrived. Many oth-
ers unable to get out of their quar-
ters were overcome. All were res-
cued, no one being injured. The prop-
erty loss was small. The fire was the
tenth discovered in the building with-
in the past few months.

NEVER WITHOUT HIS COFFIN

Traveler Always Instructs Puruers to
Prevent His Burial at Sea.

Max Gibbs of Milwaukee, who fre-
quently goes to Europe on business
not unconnected with mortuary things,
got back to New York the other day
with his coffin, which he always car-
ries with him. He gives instructions
to the puruers not to have him buried
at sea. Otherwise he would not be
able to squeeze himself into the coffin,
which is sixteen inches long. His puzzle
question to those that have not heard
it is how is he going to get him-
self into the coffin.

If you give it up, he will tell you
that his body will be cremated first.
The coffin is metallic and is lined with
plush, on which there is a little Amer-
ican flag. Max in condensed form will
be wrapped in this flag before they
nail his coffin down and put him away
in a Milwaukee cemetery.

Disturbances in Hayti.
London, March 16.—A dispatch has
been received here from Port au
Prince, Hayti, to the effect that se-
rious disturbances have occurred at
that place. Several persons are re-
ported killed in street fights and many
arrests of prominent men have been
made. Rumors of several summary
executions are in circulation.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION
For Appointment to Positions in the
Customs Service Will be Held in
This City in May

The civil service commission an-
nounces an examination to take place
in this city on Monday, May 11th, and
as a result of this examination certifi-
cation will be made to fill the vacancies
as they may occur in first grade posi-
tions in the customs service in this dis-
trict.

The examination will consist of the
subjects mentioned below, weighted as
indicated:

Table with 2 columns: Subjects, Weights

Total.....100
Candidates for appointments in the
customs service must not be less than
twenty-one nor more than fifty-five
years of age, of suitable physical con-
dition, and mentally qualified, as re-
quired by the rules and regulations of
the civil service of the United States.
Outdoor inspectors must be of robust
frame and constitution. If otherwise
duly qualified, the limitation as to age
does not apply to persons who may
have been honorably discharged from
the military or naval service of the
United States. (Art. 1772, customs
regulations, 1899.)

This examination is open to all citi-
zens of the United States who comply
with the requirements. For further
information address the secretary of
the board of examiners at the post-
office or address J. M. Shoemaker, sec-
retary 8th civil service district, St.
Paul, Minn. Applications must be in
at the close of business on April 13th,
in order to be accepted.

Notice to Our Customers
We are pleased to announce that Fo-
ley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds
and lung troubles is not affected by the
National Pure Food and Drug law as it
contains no opiates or other harmful
drugs, and we recommend it as a safe
remedy for children and adults. H. P.
Dunn. mwf dw

AN INGLORIOUS WOUND.

The Hard Luck That Was Handed Out
to the Old Veteran.

On one of the volunteer ranges in
the north of England is a well known
old Irish sergeant, who has charge.
It may be mentioned that he went
through three wars—the Crimean, the
Indian mutiny and the Chinese—and
during the whole of that time never
received a single wound.

Old W., as he is called, occasionally
acts as a marker at the targets, and
his utter recklessness has become a
proverb.

He has been known to walk forth
from behind the mantelet without the
slightest warning and touch up a bulls-
eye which did not quite satisfy him or
to note the exact position of a shot.

At all remonstrances he would snuff
contemptuously.

"Me be shot? Me?" he would ask
"Why, I've bin through three war-rs
and was niver shot yet. Pahl! Phwat's
a bit o' lead flying through the air?"
And he would assume an air of dis-
gust.

It actually occurred, however, at
last, and he was shot through the
shoulder.

For a moment, as frequently hap-
pens with rifle shots, such is their ter-
rible force, he did not know he was
struck; then when he observed the
blood streaming down his sleeve he
commenced to walk down the range
right in the line of fire.

It was seen that something was
wrong, and they hurried to meet him
As he did so he tottered and had to be
carried.

"Shot!" he groaned, with a look of
shame. "Shot and by a Saturday after-
noon soldier!"—London Tit-Bits.

QUEER TEACHING.

A Glimpse of the One Time Methods
In Scotch Schools.

To the work of supervisor of schools
in Scotland Mr. John Kerr devoted a
number of years. In his book, "Other
Memories, Old and New," he has set
down some amusing illustrations of the
unintelligent way in which the school
work was sometimes conducted.

The revised code of education which
was introduced in 1862 made provision
for nothing but reading, writing and
arithmetic in their barest forms. There
was no suggestion about grammar, ge-
ography, history or intelligence in any
study. Explanation of the reading les-
son was not demanded, and therefore
it was neglected in some of the schools.
The following is an example:

The lesson was one giving an ac-
count of a clever dog which had res-
cued a child from drowning. It was
said that the dog was caressed by the
parents of the child. I asked what was
the meaning of the word "caressed,"
and the answer came at once, "Made
of fond led."

On referring to the list of words at
the top of the page I found the ex-
planation given was, "made of, fond-
led."

Wishing to find out if any child in
the class had got a glimmering of the
meaning, I went from top to bottom
and got from every child nothing but
"made of fond led," pronounced as four
words, to which they attached no mean-
ing whatever.

The teacher was surprised that I was
not satisfied with the intelligence of
the teaching.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Coming Attractions
March 17—"The Parish Priest."
"18—"Ole Olson."
"21—"Kerry Gow."
Soon—"The Irish Senator."

The Parish Priest

On Tuesday evening the annual St.
Patrick's day entertainment will be
given by the congregation of St. Fran-
cis Catholic church at the opera house.
The principal features of the evening
will be the production of "The Parish
Priest" by a strong amateur cast. The
cast is largely the same as that when
the play was produced here last year,
when it was so successful. The principal
change is that C. E. Wilson takes
the part of Dr. Edward Welsh, which
was taken by Wm. E. Fox last year.
Mr. Wilson is one of the best amateur
actors in the city and will carry the
part well. Tickets are now on sale at
Dunn's drug store.

Ole Olson

"Ole Olson" in the midst of the most
prosperous season of all its career
comes to us on Wednesday, March 18.

It is stated by the management and
so accorded by all critics that have
seen it this season to be positively
better than ever before, while the title
remains the same, as does the play and
story, it returns to us with many new
features, a large amount of new fun
and other new things that will drive
away the blues and make you feel like
living once again. "Ole" was made to
make you laugh and will do so as it has
done to millions all over the country.

The cast is of unusual strength and
the entire production, sceneries,
properties, costumes, etc., are entirely
new.

Kerry Gow

Perhaps Ireland is the seat of more
wit and quaintness than any other
country in the world. Compared to
the phlegmatic Germans, the dense
English and the over-frivolous French,
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comes to the opera house on Saturday,
March 21. Not only is it a play center-
ing around the people of the Emerald
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are accurately told, and quaint little
songs savoring of St. Patrick are sung,
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The Irish Senator

Jas. L. McCabe, one of the most
prominent of our present day character
comedians, plays the part of "The
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will be seen here shortly.

Vaudeville at the Bijou

At the Bijou this evening and to-
morrow and Wednesday the delightful
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presented by the Mary E. Addison Co.
This little skit has won some very laud-
able press notices. The Indianapolis
News says, "Miss Addison is ably sup-
ported by J. Chas. Haynes, and they
are the feature at the grand this
week." The Seattle Times says of it:
"Miss Addison's presence is like sun-
shine in her beautiful sketches at Pam-
taghes this week," while the San Fran-
cisco Call refers to it as "An act of
heart interest, smiles and tears."

WILD HUNT FOR HUSBANDS.

Chicago Widows Organizing Clubs,
With Interesting List of Penalties.

Chicago widows in a wild hunt for
husbands are organizing husband
catching clubs all over town. In this
new scheme Cupid has avoided the
mail order business which proved so
disastrous to Marion Grey and which
has involved Mrs. Jennie Scott in her
matchmaking trade. This new soul
mating is done in the open.

There is even to be a ban on love let-
ters. Mrs. Katie Buhl, a young widow,
is the originator of the new idea. While
it's a widows' club, yet it is not. Bache-
lors, old maids and young maids are as
welcome as the widows. Any unmar-
ried man or woman of good reputation
and references can join upon payment
of the initiation fee—men, \$1; women,
25 cents.

Mrs. Buhl's flat, with piano and plush
upholstered furniture, is to be the Me-
cca of the mate seekers. A preacher
living only three doors away has vol-
unteered his services and makes a spe-
cialty of emergency cases.

A series of fines will add to the ex-
chequer—men caught courting two
girls, \$5 fine; any woman declining a
proposal, \$2.50; man or woman mis-
representing age, color of hair, com-
plexion or financial standing, \$2.50;
man caught wearing a wig, \$10.

"Why did I organize the club?" said
Mrs. Buhl. "Well, for two reasons. I
have a big flat here, with lots of fur-
niture, and think it will be possibly a
means of revenue, and, to be sure, I
hope to find a husband. I know lots
of women in the same predicament as
I am who haven't means of meeting
eligible men in a social way."

Three Persons Drowned.

Stratford, Conn., March 16.—By the
overturning of a rowboat during a
sudden squall, Peter and Andrew La-
croix, father and son, and Henry W.
Ellison, all of Bridgeport, were
drowned.

AMERICAN FIRE TRAPS

Collinwood Disaster No Surprise,
Says Government Expert.

FIRE DRILLS NOT ENOUGH.

Erection of Buildings Having Greatest
Resistance to Conflagrations Needed,
Says Richard L. Humphrey—Schools
Two Stories In Height Favored.

In twenty-one of the principal cities
of Europe the per capita loss from
fires is 35 cents. In the United States
the per capita losses from fires yearly
exceeds \$2.50. In Europe the chief ef-
fort in the construction of buildings is
to put into them fire resisting ma-
terials. In the United States more
thought and money are devoted to the
establishment of costly fire depart-
ments.

These general statements are in-
cluded in an interview recently made
public at Washington by Richard L.
Humphrey, engineer in charge of the
structural material laboratories of the
government, who has made a special
study of fireproofing.

"The catastrophe at Collinwood, O.,
the other day," said Mr. Humphrey,
"did not result from exceptional con-
ditions, but conditions that are to be
found in thousands of instances
throughout the United States. The
same or even worse fire traps prevail
in every village and town and indeed
in many of the large cities. Even where
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erection of such structures the condi-
tions are often worse than in Collin-
wood. Such calamities as we have
had the few months of this year do
not come as a matter of surprise to
any one versed on the subject. The
only surprise is that these catastro-
phes do not occur more frequently
throughout this great country.

"The newspapers are now filled with
statements made by school officials,
calling attention to the necessity of fire
drills—that these fire drills will pre-
vent the loss of life from fire. Necess-
ary and excellent as they are in their
place, nothing could be more fallacious
than such a general proposition. What
is needed, as has been repeatedly point-
ed out, is the erection of structures
which have the greatest resistance to
fire. From what I can learn, the fire
drill at Collinwood had started, but
the school building was such a flimsy
 tinder box that the fire traveled through
the hallways and up the stairs faster
than any possible fire drill. In such a
building—and there are many of them
—the fire will always win the race over
the frantic children. Had the interior
of the Collinwood school been reason-
ably fireproof the loss of life would
have been very much less, and possi-
bly no lives would have been lost.

"Laws should be enacted to prohib-
it the erection of anything except a struc-
ture of the highest fire resisting type,
especially when it is to be used as a
school, hospital, theater or other struc-
ture in which people assemble in large
numbers, who in the event of a great
fire, such as happened at Collinwood,
would be to a certain extent helpless.
In our hospitals and public schools it
would appear unwise to erect struc-
tures of more than two stories in
height. In such buildings, in addition
to wide stairways, I would have one
or two chutes or tubes leading from
the top story to the ground. These
would prove not only much safer than
fire escapes, but also a much more
rapid means of exit.

"The question of the height of build-
ings and the character of the interior
structures is continually agitating pub-
lic officials, but commercial interests
appear to dominate, and buildings are
erected that are known not to be the
most safe for the purpose. This condi-
tion pertains as much to municipal
structures as to any other class of
buildings. It is a fact that the money
available for schools, hospitals and
other municipal structures is usually
inadequate for the purpose, and the
officials in charge, in order to keep
within the appropriation, are forced to
erect cheap, flimsy buildings that are
not fireproof.

"While the relative fire resisting
qualities of fireproof materials are not
yet entirely established, it is a fact
that these properties are sufficiently
well known to permit the erection of
reasonably fireproof structures. Yet
in the face of all this buildings are
continually being erected with mate-
rials known not to possess an adequate
resistance to fire, and these buildings
are a menace to the cities in which
they are erected. The city of New
York is full of fire traps, and it is a
miracle that a great fire has not wiped
out the greater part of the business
district.

"The remedy for these conditions is
not in elaborate systems for fighting
fire or, say, elaborate fire drills, which
may or may not be effectively carried
out, but in the enactment of strict
municipal laws compelling the erection
of structures entirely fireproofed with
materials of the highest quality and
especially in the prevention of the
erection of flimsy structures where wo-
men and children gather in large num-
bers—as, for example, schools, the-
aters, hospitals and similar buildings.

"It is a matter of record, borne out
by insurance statistics, that the United
States spends enormous sums of mo-
ney in providing equipments for fight-
ing fires, while foreign countries spend
their money in building structures
which offer the greatest resistance to
fire."

Concrete for building purposes has
been demonstrated to be one of the
very best materials for fireproofing
purposes, and its increased use will
add materially to the public safety."

Bijou
F.E. LOW, MANAGER.

Promoting
Advance Vaudeville

Entire change of Program
MONDAY AND THURSDAY

TO-NIGHT

Mr. J. Chas. Haynes
presents

Mary E. Addison Co.

in a delightful playlet

The Model Husband

CARMAN MAHLUM

In Pictured Melodies

Illustrated Song—
"Monterey"

Animated Pictures

Thos. A. Edison's Latest

"CUPID'S PRANKS"

1000 feet

And Other Good Subjects

Beginning next Thursday

"Desmond Sisters"

The California Rosebuds

Admission .....15c

Children .....10c

Judge Lochren to Retire.

Minneapolis, March 16.—After twenty-
four years of service as judge in the
state and federal courts, Judge Loch-
ren of Minneapolis will retire. He will
tender his resignation as a judge of
the United States district court at the
end of the month. Rumors that Judge
Lochren intended to resign have been
current a number of times during the
past few years, but in each case they
were denied by the judge. The infor-
mation this time comes from the judge
himself. He will be seventy-six years
old next month and for the past year
or two his health has been failing, and
it is on this account that he has de-
cided to resign.

FOR SALE—A SNAP

One half section of well timbered
land, 4 miles from Big Fall, Minn.
Timbered with Norway, White
Pine, Spruce, Jack Pine, Tamar-
ack and Poplar. Will sell at a
SNAP. A good place for parties
to put in small saw mill to
cut lumber. Address

J. G. BRADY,
Olmstead, - - - N. D.

PLUMBING

Steam and Hot Water
Heating

Boilers Repaired, Fire
Boxes Repaired and
Bricked, Grates Reset

Water works put in
and Sewer Connections
Made

SHERLUND'S

Phone. 67 611 Laurel St

Unique Theatre

Open Every Night
Except Sunday....

refined and up-to-date entertainment
for ladies', gentlemen and children

Program for
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

ILLUSTRATED SONG

"When It's Moonlight

on the Prairie"

By MISS KATHLEEN GRAHAM

1. Dr. Jeykel and Mr. Hyde,

1000 feet long in 4 acts

SOLO—By Miss Kathleen Graham

2. What a razor can Do

3. A Scullion's Dream

Performance starts at 7:30 o'clock

sharp. Come in anytime and see

the entire show.

Laurel Street



## THE LAWS AS TO SPRING FISHING

Pickereel, Suckers, Redhorse, Carp  
or Bull Heads Only May be  
Taken Now

PICKEREL MAY BE SPEARED

Season for Pike, Muscalonge,  
Crappies, Perch, Sunfish and  
Catfish Begins May 1st

Through the courtesy of George N. Rardin, who assumed the duties of deputy game warden today THE DISPATCH is able to give a brief summary of the law as to spring fishing. There have been many inquiries as to the law, some parties residing on lakes in which they wish to protect the pickerel, having threatened parties spearing fish of that species, with arrest.

The only fish which may be taken in any manner during the months of March and April are pickerel, suckers, redhorse, carp and bullhead. These fish are termed predatory fish, in that they prey upon the game fish, and they may be taken at all times of the year, either by means of hook and line or by spearing. From May first to February first it is lawful to catch pike, muscalonge, crappies, perch, sunfish, catfish and sturgeon, but in no case except as mentioned above is it lawful to use a spear. Trout, any variety except lake trout, may be caught between the 15th of April and the first of September, but with a hook and line only.

Black, gray or Oswego bass may be caught with a hook and line at any time between the 29th day of May and the first day of March.

No person shall in one day catch more than 25 fish, except sunfish, perch, pickerel or bullheads, and no person shall have in his possession any fish caught in the waters of this state except as provided by law. No artificial light shall be used in spearing pickerel, suckers, redhorse, carp or bullheads during the months of May and June.

### Given up to Die

B. Spiegel, 1204 N. Virginia St., Evansville, Ind., writes: "For over five years I was troubled with kidney and bladder affections which caused me much pain and worry. I lost flesh and was all run down, and a year ago had to abandon work entirely. I had three of the best physicians who did me no good and I was practically given up to die. Foley's Kidney cure was recommended and the first bottle gave me much relief, and after taking the second bottle I was entirely cured." Why not let it help you. H. P. Dunn. mwf dw

### RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Reception Committee Has Been Appointed For Red Men's Big Pow Wow on Thursday, March 26

The committee on arrangements appointed by Red Cloud tribe to take charge of the big blow out on Thursday evening, March 26, has appointed J. C. Herbst, chairman of the reception committee and he has appointed the following members of that committee: A. J. Halsted, D. M. Clark, C. D. Johnson, James Cullen, George R. West, H. W. Linnemann, H. P. Dunn, John T. Ingrand, Dr. J. A. Thabes, Adam Armstrong and Edward Boppel. There will be few if any other committees appointed. As one of the committee of arrangements stated, when once they got the candidates locked in the hall they did not need any committees as the candidates could not get away. The lunch will be under the supervision of that veteran chef, Adam Belmuth.

A severe cold that may develop into pneumonia over night, can be cured quickly by taking Foley's Honey and Tar. It will cure the most obstinate racking cough and strengthen your lungs. The genuine is in a yellow package. H. P. Dunn. mwf dw

### LISTING THE LAKES

State Fish and Game Commission is  
Having Lists of Lakes in Three  
Counties Prepared for Them

J. P. Saunders, who is connected with the fisheries department of the state fish and game commission, has received instructions to make a list of all the lakes in the counties of Cass, Crow Wing and Morrison, giving the acreage of each, its depth and the kinds of fish now in it. This list is to be used as a basis of furnishing fish for future stocking or restocking.

Whether just the work in these three counties is being done, or whether this is the beginning of a complete list of the lakes of the state is unknown.

### Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

John Langer, a German farmer living near St. Cloud, has been fined \$15 and costs, for refusing to provide a daughter aged 12 years of age with proper books and clothing to attend school.

Judge Fleming united E. E. Phelps and Miss Rosetta Coon, of Crow Wing in the holy bonds of matrimony yesterday.

A. E. Losey was elected representative to the grand lodge from Evergreen Lodge, No. 90, I. O. O. F. on Monday evening. The grand lodge meets at Fergus Falls this year.

There is a movement on foot among the members of White Cross Lodge, K. of P., to organize a uniform rank in that organization, about 30 members having signified their intention of joining.

The city council met Monday evening and by a unanimous vote raised the salary of the city attorney to \$50 per month.

Tomorrow is St. Patrick's day and a celebration will take place at the roller rink.

### This Is Worth Remembering

Whenever you have a cough or cold, just remember that Foley's Honey and Tar will cure it. Do not risk your health by taking anything but the genuine. It is in a yellow package. A. P. Dunn. mwf dw

### Green-Robbins

The marriage of Clarence L. Green and Amanda A. Robbins, was quietly solemnized at the parsonage of the of the Methodist Episcopal church at eight o'clock on Saturday evening in the presence of a few of the friends of the contracting parties. The ring service of the Methodist church was read by the Rev. Charles Fox Davis.

The young couple will make their future home on a farm 4 miles from Brainerd on the Crooked Lake road.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is a new remedy, an improvement on the laxative of former years, as it does not gripe or nauseate and is pleasant to take. It is guaranteed. H. P. Dunn. mwf dw

### Ladies' Musical Club

The following is the program rendered at the regular meeting of the Ladies Musical Club Saturday afternoon:

Butterfly paper.....Chopin  
Miss Burke  
Etude, op. 25, No. 9.....Chopin  
Miss Horn  
Ballade op. 47.....Chopin  
Miss Jennie Mysen  
Current Events.....Roll Call  
Aria from Sampson & Delilah.....Miss Mahlum  
Funeral March.....Chopin  
Mrs. Johnstone  
Fantaisie, Impromptu.....Miss Horn  
Etude, op. 25 No. 1, Aeolian Harp....Miss Mysen

### No Case on Record

There is no case on record of a cough or cold resulting in pneumonia or consumption after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken, as it will stop your cough and break up your cold quickly. Refuse any but the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow package. Contains no opiates and is safe and sure. H. P. Dunn. mwf dw

### PANIC CAUSED BY FIRE.

Nearly Results in a Calamity at Denver.

Denver, March 16.—Panic caused by fire in the new Barnard block used principally as living apartments, came near resulting in a wholesale loss of life. The blaze was discovered by a policeman. When the alarm was given, a rush for the open was made and a jam of people became wedged at the rear door so that it was impossible to open it. Many persons were overcome by smoke and lay prostrate when the firemen arrived. Many others unable to get out of their quarters were overcome. All were rescued, no one being injured. The property loss was small. The fire was the tenth discovered in the building within the past few months.

### NEVER WITHOUT HIS COFFIN

Traveler Always Instructs Purser to Prevent His Burial at Sea.

Max Gibbs of Milwaukee, who frequently goes to Europe on business not unconnected with mortuary things, got back to New York the other day with his coffin, which he always carries with him. He gives instructions to the purser not to have him buried at sea. Otherwise he would not be able to squeeze himself into the coffin, which is sixteen inches long. His puzzle question to those that have not heard it is how is he going to get himself into the coffin.

If you give it up, he will tell you that his body will be cremated first. The coffin is metallic and is lined with plush, on which there is a little American flag. Max in condensed form will be wrapped in this flag before they nail his coffin down and put him away in a Milwaukee cemetery.

### Disturbances in Hayti.

London, March 16.—A dispatch has been received here from Port au Prince, Hayti, to the effect that serious disturbances have occurred at that place. Several persons are reported killed in street fights and many arrests of prominent men have been made. Rumors of several summary executions are in circulation.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

For Appointment to Positions in the  
Customs Service Will be Held in  
This City in May

The civil service commission announces an examination to take place in this city on Monday, May 11th, and as a result of this examination certification will be made to fill the vacancies as they may occur in first grade positions in the customs service in this district.

The examination will consist of the subjects mentioned below, weighted as indicated:

Subjects	Weights
1. Spelling.....	10
2. Arithmetic.....	25
3. Penmanship.....	15
4. Letter-writing.....	15
5. Conversion of currency.....	20
6. Geography.....	15

Total.....100

Candidates for appointments in the customs service must not be less than twenty-one nor more than fifty-five years of age, of suitable physical condition, and mentally qualified, as required by the rules and regulations of the civil service of the United States. Outdoor inspectors must be of robust frame and constitution. If otherwise duly qualified, the limitation as to age does not apply to persons who may have been honorably discharged from the military or naval service of the United States. (Art. 1772, customs regulations, 1899.)

This examination is open to all citizens of the United States who comply with the requirements. For further information address the secretary of the board of examiners at the post-office or address J. M. Shoemaker, secretary 8th civil service district, St. Paul, Minn. Applications must be in at the close of business on April 13th, in order to be accepted.

### Notice to Our Customers

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. H. P. Dunn. mwf dw

### AN INGLORIOUS WOUND.

The Hard Luck That Was Handed Out to the Old Veteran.

On one of the volunteer ranges in the north of England is a well known old Irish sergeant, who has charge. It may be mentioned that he went through three wars—the Crimean, the Indian mutiny and the Chinese—and during the whole of that time never received a single wound.

Old W., as he is called, occasionally acts as a marker at the targets, and his utter recklessness has become a proverb.

He has been known to walk forth from behind the mantelet without the slightest warning and touch up a bull's eye which did not quite satisfy him or to note the exact position of a shot.

At all remonstrances he would snuff contemptuously.

"Me be shot? Me?" he would ask "Why, I've bin through three wars—and was never shot yet. Pahl! Phwat's a bit o' lead flying through the air? And he would assume an air of disgust.

It actually occurred, however, at last, and he was shot through the shoulder.

For a moment, as frequently happens with rifle shots, such is their terrible force, he did not know he was struck; then when he observed the blood streaming down his sleeve he commenced to walk down the range right in the line of fire.

It was seen that something was wrong, and they hurried to meet him. As he did so he tottered and had to be carried.

"Shot!" he groaned, with a look of shame. "Shot and by a Saturday afternoon soldier!"—London Tit-Bits.

### QUEER TEACHING.

A Glimpse of the One Time Methods in Scotch Schools.

To the work of supervisor of schools in Scotland Mr. John Kerr devoted a number of years. In his book, "Other Memories, Old and New," he has set down some amusing illustrations of the unintelligent way in which the school work was sometimes conducted.

The revised code of education which was introduced in 1862 made provision for nothing but reading, writing and arithmetic in their barest forms. There was no suggestion about grammar, geography, history or intelligence in any study. Explanation of the reading lesson was not demanded, and therefore it was neglected in some of the schools. The following is an example:

The lesson was one giving an account of a clever dog which had rescued a child from drowning. It was said that the dog was caressed by the parents of the child. I asked what was the meaning of the word "caressed," and the answer came at once, "Made of fond led."

On referring to the list of words at the top of the page I found the explanation given was, "made of, fondled."

Wishing to find out if any child in the class had got a glimmering of the meaning, I went from top to bottom and got from every child nothing but "made of fond led," pronounced as four words, to which they attached no meaning whatever.

The teacher was surprised that I was not satisfied with the intelligence of the teaching.

### MUSIC AND DRAMA

#### Coming Attractions

March 17—"The Parish Priest."  
"18—"Ole Olson."  
"21—"Kerry Gow."  
Soon—"The Irish Senator."

#### The Parish Priest

On Tuesday evening the annual St. Patrick's day entertainment will be given by the congregation of St. Francis Catholic church at the opera house. The principal features of the evening will be the production of "The Parish Priest" by a strong amateur cast. The cast is largely the same as that when the play was produced here last year, when it was so successful. The principal change is that C. E. Wilson takes the part of Dr. Edward Welsh, which was taken by Wm. E. Fox last year. Mr. Wilson is one of the best amateur actors in the city and will carry the part well. Tickets are now on sale at Dunn's drug store.

#### Ole Olson

"Ole Olson" in the midst of the most prosperous season of all its career comes to us on Wednesday, March 18.

It is stated by the management and so accorded by all critics that have seen it this season to be positively better than ever before, while the title remains the same, as does the play and story, it returns to us with many new features, a large amount of new fun and other new things that will drive away the blues and make you feel like living once again. "Ole" was made to make you laugh and will do so as it has done to millions all over the country.

The cast is of unusual strength and the entire production, scenery, properties, costumes, etc., are entirely new.

#### Kerry Gow

Perhaps Ireland is the seat of more wit and quaintness than any other country in the world. Compared to the phlegmatic Germans, the dense English and the over-frivolous French, the Irish strike just that happy medium in vivacity and animation. A good idea of this is obtained in Kerry Gow which comes to the opera house on Saturday, March 21. Not only is it a play centering around the people of the Emerald Isle but the customs of that country are accurately told, and quaint little songs savoring of St. Patrick are sung, making it a noble entertainment.

#### The Irish Senator

Jas. L. McCabe, one of the most prominent of our present day character comedians, plays the part of "The Senator" in "The Irish Senator" which will be seen here shortly.

#### Vaudeville at the Bijou

At the Bijou this evening and tomorrow and Wednesday the delightful playlet, "The Model Husband," will be presented by the Mary E. Addison Co. This little skit has won some very laudable press notices. The Indianapolis News says, "Miss Addison is ably supported by J. Chas. Haynes, and they are the feature at the grand this week." The Seattle Times says of it: "Miss Addison's presence is like sunshine in her beautiful sketches at Pantages this week," while the San Francisco Call refers to it as "An act of heart interest, smiles and tears."

#### WILD HUNT FOR HUSBANDS.

Chicago Widows Organizing Clubs, With Interesting List of Penalties.

Chicago widows in a wild hunt for husbands are organizing husband catching clubs all over town. In this new scheme Cupid has avoided the mail order business which proved so disastrous to Marion Grey and which has involved Mrs. Jennie Scott in her matchmaking trade. This new soul mating is done in the open.

There is even to be a ban on love letters. Mrs. Katie Buhl, a young widow, is the originator of the new idea. While it's a widows' club, yet it is not. Bachelors, old maids and young maids are as welcome as the widows. Any unmarried man or woman of good reputation and references can join upon payment of the initiation fee—men, \$1; women, 25 cents.

Mrs. Buhl's flat, with piano and plush upholstered furniture, is to be the Mecca of the mate seekers. A preacher living only three doors away has volunteered his services and makes a specialty of emergency cases.

A series of fines will add to the exchequer—men caught courting two girls, \$5 fine; any woman declining a proposal, \$2.50; man or woman misrepresenting age, color of hair, complexion or financial standing, \$2.50; man caught wearing a wig, \$10.

"Why did I organize the club?" said Mrs. Buhl. "Well, for two reasons. I have a big flat here, with lots of furniture, and think it will be possibly a means of revenue, and, to be sure, I hope to find a husband. I know lots of women in the same predicament as I am who haven't means of meeting eligible men in a social way."

#### Three Persons Drowned.

Stratford, Conn., March 16.—By the overturning of a rowboat during a sudden squall, Peter and Andrew Lacroix, father and son, and Henry W. Ellison, all of Bridgeport, were drowned.

## AMERICAN FIRE TRAPS

Collinwood Disaster No Surprise,  
Says Government Expert.

### FIRE DRILLS NOT ENOUGH.

Erection of Buildings Having Greatest  
Resistance to Conflagrations Needed,  
Says Richard L. Humphrey—Schools  
Two Stories in Height Favored.

In twenty-one of the principal cities of Europe the per capita loss from fires is 35 cents. In the United States the per capita losses from fires yearly exceeds \$2.50. In Europe the chief effort in the construction of buildings is to put into them fire resisting materials. In the United States more thought and money are devoted to the establishment of costly fire departments.

These general statements are included in an interview recently made public at Washington by Richard L. Humphrey, engineer in charge of the structural material laboratories of the government, who has made a special study of fireproofing.

"The catastrophe at Collinwood, O., the other day," said Mr. Humphrey, "did not result from exceptional conditions, but conditions that are to be found in thousands of instances throughout the United States. The same or even worse fire traps prevail in every village and town and indeed in many of the large cities. Even where municipal laws are supposed to govern erection of such structures the conditions are often worse than in Collinwood. Such calamities as we have had the few months of this year do not come as a matter of surprise to any one versed on the subject. The only surprise is that these catastrophes do not occur more frequently throughout this great country."

"The newspapers are now filled with statements made by school officials, calling attention to the necessity of fire drills—that these fire drills will prevent the loss of life from fire. Necessary and excellent as they are in their place, nothing could be more fallacious than such a general proposition. What is needed, as has been repeatedly pointed out, is the erection of structures which have the greatest resistance to fire. From what I can learn, the fire drill at Collinwood had started, but the school building was such a flimsy tinder box that the fire traveled through the hallways and up the stairs faster than any possible fire drill. In such a building—and there are many of them—the fire will always win the race over the frantic children. Had the interior of the Collinwood school been reasonably fireproof the loss of life would have been very much less, and possibly no lives would have been lost."

"Laws should be enacted to prohibit the erection of anything except a structure of the highest fire resisting type, especially when it is to be used as a school, hospital, theater or other structure in which people assemble in large numbers, who in the event of a great fire, such as happened at Collinwood, would be to a certain extent helpless. In our hospitals and public schools it would appear unwise to erect structures of more than two stories in height. In such buildings, in addition to wide stairways, I would have one or two chutes or tubes leading from the top story to the ground. These would prove not only much safer than fire escapes, but also a much more rapid means of exit."

"The question of the height of buildings and the character of the interior structures is continually agitating public officials, but commercial interests appear to dominate, and buildings are erected that are known not to be the most safe for the purpose. This condition pertains as much to municipal structures as to any other class of buildings. It is a fact that the money available for schools, hospitals and other municipal structures is usually inadequate for the purpose, and the officials in charge, in order to keep within the appropriation, are forced to erect cheap, flimsy buildings that are not fireproof."

"While the relative fire resisting qualities of fireproof materials are not yet entirely established, it is a fact that these properties are sufficiently well known to permit the erection of reasonably fireproof structures. Yet in the face of all this buildings are continually being erected with materials known not to possess an adequate resistance to fire, and these buildings are a menace to the cities in which they are erected. The city of New York is full of fire traps, and it is a miracle that a great fire has not wiped out the greater part of the business district."

"The remedy for these conditions is not in elaborate systems for fighting fire or, say, elaborate fire drills, which may or may not be effectively carried out, but in the enactment of strict municipal laws compelling the erection of structures entirely fireproofed with materials of the highest quality and especially in the prevention of the erection of flimsy structures where women and children gather in large numbers—as, for example, schools, theaters, hospitals and similar buildings."

"It is a matter of record, borne out by insurance statistics, that the United States spends enormous sums of money in providing equipments for fighting fires, while foreign countries spend their money in building structures which offer the greatest resistance to fire."

Concrete for building purposes has been demonstrated to be one of the very best materials for fireproofing purposes, and its increased use will add materially to the public safety."

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The California Rosebuds

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Judge Lochren to Retire.

Minneapolis, March 16.—After twenty-four years of service as judge in the state and federal courts, Judge Lochren of Minneapolis will retire. He will tender his resignation as a judge of the United States district court at the end of the month. Rumors that Judge Lochren intended to resign have been current a number of times during the past few years, but in each case they were denied by the judge. The information this time comes from the judge himself. He will be seventy-six years old next month and for the past year or two his health has been failing, and it is on this account that he has decided to resign.

### FOR SALE—A SNAP

One half section of well timbered land, 4 miles from Big Fall, Minn. Timbered with Norway, White Pine, Spruce, Jack Pine, Tamarack and Poplar. Will sell at a SNAP. A good place for parties to put in small saw mill to cut lumber. Address

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"When It's Moonlight  
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By MISS KATHLEEN GRAHAM  
1. Dr. Jeykel and Mr. Hyde,  
1000 feet long in 4 acts

SOLO—By Miss Kathleen Graham

2. What a razor can Do  
3. A Scullion's Dream

Performance starts at 7:30 o'clock  
sharp. Come in anytime and see  
the entire show.

Laurel Street



## INCIDENT IS CLOSED

Trouble Between Japan and China Is at an End.

## CONCEDES ALL DEMANDS

Celestial Government Will Purchase the Arms and Ammunition on Board the Tatsu, Will Hoist the Japanese Flag and Salute It.

Tokio, March 16.—A satisfactory settlement of the Tatsu affair has been announced. China has conceded all the Japanese demands. She will purchase the arms and ammunition on board the Tatsu and will hoist the Japanese flag over the vessel. While the flag is being hoisted a Chinese warship will fire a salute.

There is a general feeling of relief in consequence of the settlement of the incident.

## REPUBLICANS OF IOWA.

Will Hold Their State Convention at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., March 16.—Republicans of Iowa will meet in state convention at Des Moines on Wednesday to elect delegates to the national convention at Chicago. There will be 1,184 delegates to the state convention. Attorney General H. W. Byers has been selected for temporary chairman. While the permanent chairman has not been decided upon, George D. Perkins is most frequently mentioned for the place.

While there has been considerable rivalry between two factions of the party for control of the convention, the controversy will probably not have any effect on the action of the convention regarding the instructions to the delegates. One faction is headed by Governor Cummins, while the other is led by United States Senator William B. Allison. The controversy has centered mostly around the campaign of Senator Allison for re-election to the senate as against the efforts of Governor Cummins to supplant Allison. The faction that musters the most votes in the state convention will name the delegates-at-large to the national convention and write the platform.

Unofficial returns from county conventions, the last of which was held Saturday night, indicate that the adherents of Senator Allison will have a substantial majority of delegates to the state convention. Followers of Allison will probably control the selection of district delegates in seven of the eleven districts of the state. The First, Sixth and Eighth districts have already selected the delegates and instructed them to vote for the nomination of Taft for president. The men at present slated for delegates-at-large by the supporters of Senator Allison are George E. Perkins of Sioux City, National Committeeman Ernest E. Hart of Council Bluffs, Lafayette Young of Des Moines and Joseph R. Lane of Davenport. While official caucuses may change this tentative programme it is not thought that any serious controversy will mar the convention. It is even possible that when the convention assembles Governor Cummins and his adherents may be able to bring about a change among the delegates so as to gain partial or full control of the proceedings.

## SOCIALISTS AROUSED.

Action of Police in Stopping Meetings in Philadelphia Angers Them.

Philadelphia, March 16.—Acting under orders from Director of Public Safety Clay, the police aroused the Socialists and their followers by stopping a number of meetings which were scheduled to take place in various sections of the city. One meeting, an anniversary gathering, to commemorate the death of Karl Marx, the Socialist leader, was to have been addressed by Carl M. Zornik. Another was a Zionist meeting at which Dr. Charles Worstman of New York, a former professor in Heidelberg university, was to have talked on the Zionist movement, or the return of the Jews to Palestine. The stopping of this meeting caused those who had arranged for it to retain counsel, who they say will go into court and ask for an injunction to restrain the police from interfering with their future gatherings.

A large meeting under the auspices of the Socialists for the purpose of celebrating the thirty-seventh anniversary of the Paris commune and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Marx was held in an up-town hall. Thirty officers in uniform were permitted to enter in the name of the law and the meeting went on. The police were sarcastically referred to by some of the speakers, but the speeches were not stopped.

## Youth Kills His Father.

Wilmington, Del., March 16.—Angered because of a scolding for not having sought employment, Matthew Krashchsky, aged seventeen years, deliberately shot and killed his father, Louis Krashchsky, at their home here.

## Shoots His Wife and Himself.

Fort William, Ont., March 16.—William Garton, an elderly resident of this place, quarrelled with his wife and pulling out a revolver shot her through the head. He then shot himself dead. Mrs. Garton will die.

## POPPIES TO HIDE DEBRIS.

San Francisco Will Beautify Vacant Lots in Welcoming Pacific Fleet.

When the Pacific fleet arrives in San Francisco the vacant lots in the burned district will be all aglow with the color of gold, for the gorgeous California poppy will then be in full bloom to give welcome to the sailors. Among the debris will shine the bright yellow of the state flower, and where desolation still meets the eye there will be a carpet of gold, the like of which was never seen outside the bounds of California.

This transformation of the vacant spaces of the burned district will be made possible through the foresight and taste of Raphael Weill, chairman of the decoration committee of the citizens' fleet reception committee. He requested the park commissioners to plant the bare spaces on condition that he provided the seeds. The request was readily granted, and about fifteen men under the direction of Superintendent McLaren of Golden Gate park are sowing yellow poppies wherever there is enough soil upon which to grow them. The gardeners say the poppies will be in full bloom by the time the fleet reaches San Francisco, and so the sailors will be greeted with the novel spectacle of city lots covered with a profusion of sunny blossoms typical of the state that bids them a characteristic welcome.

When the nation's defenders set foot ashore for the grand parade they will be treated to the rare sight of California flowers worked into floats representative of distinct periods of the state's history.

## NEED OF SCHOOL FIRE DRILL

Teach Pupils to Scale Ladders and Ropes, Says Ex-Fire Captain.

A. L. McKenzie, a former Cleveland fire captain, who for sixteen years taught school children fire drills, says the Collinwood school disaster is likely to occur in any city unless the present method of training pupils to escape from fires is changed. "The children of the Collinwood school," said he, "according to what I hear, lacked the proper training. In my time the captain of a fire district visited the Cleveland schools once a week during recess and taught the children to climb down scaling ladders and ropes, and this method was reduced to a science among the children."

"The method utilized in Pittsburgh and elsewhere in drilling the children up and down a hall, through one door and out another, is absurd. When a fire breaks out they immediately become panic stricken. They should be taught to scale ladders and ropes."

The immediate inspection of every school building in Greater Pittsburgh and such action to safeguard the lives of pupils and teachers as this inspection suggests are among the local effects of the Collinwood disaster. In one building alone the changes already indicated will cost more than \$80,000.

## The Newest Airship.

In the course of a lecture recently in Berlin on "The Conquest of the Air" Count Zeppelin contended that the rigid system was the only one practicable for dirigible balloons. He said that the new airship which he had planned would be fitted with sleeping rooms. Under favorable atmospheric conditions he expected to be able to reach Constantinople from Berlin in thirty hours. The inventor also submitted a calculation to show that an airship service could be carried on between the German capital and Copenhagen at a profit of 10 per cent on the outlay. This computation was based on a fare of 50 shillings and an average of twenty-five passengers per trip.

## When Columbia Calls.

[Within the last few months articles in two prominent magazines have stated that the army and navy of the United States are practically useless.]

My sword they say is tarnished and rusted in its sheath;  
My shield they see ungarnished of chaplet or of wreath;  
My strength they vow will falter when comes the fateful day;  
A weeping at an altar, I may but sigh and pray.

And dream of vanished glories and cringe before the world  
And babble olden stories—my battleflags are furled.

They pity me—the scoffers; they say that I am weak.

Yet well I know who proffers the strong arms that I seek

When I rise up to dangers, when threats roll on the tide—

Aye, then not as to strangers have I, the mother, cried!

I called them from the village, from where the river runs,

From where they plied their tillage—I stood and called my sons!

They rose, their plowshares beaten to shields to guard my form.

'Twas in my bread they had eaten; they heard me through the storm;

They came by troops and legions and not as men for hire.

Through all my realms and regions I sent my cross of fire.

And men leaped up before it and followed on behind;

My sons—my own sons—bore it; I sought where I might find!

They answered me, their mother! They heard my war drums roll,

And brother came with brother in days that tried the soul;

They came as men who waited the battle-call of God.

Their blood has consecrated each grass blade of my sod!

They heard the trumpet blaring; they heard the bugle call;

They came, my banner bearing, to face and fight and fall.

My word, they say, is broken; my empty shafts go forth.

But wait till I have spoken to east, west, south and north;

But wait till foes assail me, my temple be defiled.

Then this shall well avail me—a mother knows her child.

And ye shall hear the thunder of all my mighty guns.

And ye shall stand and wonder the day I call my sons!

—Wilbur D. Nesbit in Chicago Post.

## AN AMERICAN MUMMY

J. P. Ross Thinks He Has Secret of Ancient Egyptians.

## SUBJECT SEEMS TO BE ASLEEP

Pennsylvania Undertaker Believes the Body Will Preserve Marblelike Appearance For All Time—Apparent Advance in Art of Embalming.

Two scientists from the Carnegie museum at Pittsburgh recently examined the body of the unknown man embalmed at that time, forty-nine days ago, by J. P. Ross of Brownsville, Pa., with some wonderful preservative. They afterward declared that H. Ross, an undertaker, has not discovered, as he claims he has, the lost art by which ancient Egypt preserved her dead as mummies he has at least marked an important epoch in modern embalming. The subject appears to be asleep, and the face and entire body are as hard and cold as marble. Ross declares he believes that the body will remain as it is for all time notwithstanding that nothing was removed from it; that the fluid was injected with the body in exactly the condition in which it was when it was brought to the undertaker from where the man had met death by being struck by a train.

Not knowing the name of his subject, Ross has whimsically named it Jimmie, and so greatly is he pleased with the result of his experiments, covering twenty-two years, that he appears to regard the greivous object with affection. "Jimmie and I," said he the other day, "have been working out a problem that was solved in the time of the pharaohs and the answer to which was mislaid. I have received many offers for my secret, but I do not care to dispose of it or let Jimmie out of my sight. If I am right in believing that I have discovered the lost art, it will prove a blessing to mankind. If I am wrong, nothing will have been lost except by me."

"I have been injecting the fluid for seven weeks, and that alone has given this remarkable result. I have permitted scores of physicians to investigate, and all agree that they have never seen a body in such a state of preservation. The report that Jimmie's beard continues to grow is not true. The beard grew for the first week, but since then it has not been necessary to shave the subject. I expect to hand the secret down in my own family, and by it I expect to become a mummy when I have passed."

Many strangers from various cities went to Brownsville, fifty miles from Pittsburgh, to look into the claims made by Ross. They did not disclose their identity, but most of them appeared to be men of science. They all agreed that Ross had found something not known to any other undertaker. Ross has long been a leader among embalmers and was one of the first to discard chloride of zinc as an element of embalming fluid, finding that the copper hue given to the bodies was due to that chemical. He found another chemical that, combined with formaldehyde, gave better results. He completed the present formula eight months ago and has since been trying to obtain a proper subject.

A Pittsburgh hospital offered to allow him to use its laboratory and to furnish a body if the hospital were allowed to share in the discovery, but this Ross refused to consider, as he wanted the secret for his very own.

When an unknown man was killed near this place, some weeks ago, Mr. Ross found there was not a break on the almost perfect body. There was no claimant for it, and Ross sent word to the coroner of Washington county that he was about to make an important scientific test and wanted the body as his property. The coroner gave him the permission asked and has himself been an interested spectator at many of the injections. Mr. Ross has said that he will spend his last cent now to keep any relative from claiming the body, as he has put his whole life's work into it.

## LIFE IN MAGNESIUM.

Professor Mayer Says It Will Prove Greatest Heart Stimulant.

"I believe that when fully understood magnesium will prove the greatest heart stimulant known to science and that it will be the great antidote for tetanus," said Professor A. G. Mayer, director of the department of marine biology of the Carnegie Institute at Washington, who recently arrived in Boston on the Romania from Naples. Professor Mayer went so far as to say, "When life is apparently extinct, the vital spark can be brought back by use of magnesium."

Professor Mayer said that in the course of his experiments abroad he took several jellyfish and put them in a tank filled with sea water. Then he withdrew all the magnesium from the water, and in less than two hours the fish were shriveled up and apparently dead.

"Then," said he, "I put into the water large quantities of magnesium, and in a few hours the fish were moving about briskly, and they lived until I disposed of them some days later."

## Reforms in China's Currency.

The Chinese minister of finance is planning reforms in the silver and copper currency of the empire.

## Japs For Railroad Work.

The Grand Trunk Pacific railway is obtaining 3,000 Japanese laborers for railway construction.

## WOE FOR ARMY OFFICERS.

President Roosevelt's Plan For a Walking Test Alarms Heavyweights.

There is woe in the United States army circles as the result of President Roosevelt's plan to require a walking as well as a riding test to determine the fitness of officers to remain in active service.

The president is the young man's friend. He wants dash and go in the army. The prancing charger under steady curb and the dashing skirmisher appeal to him. When a man's waist line measures above normal it hurts Mr. Roosevelt.

In order to eliminate the fat man and substitute the youngsters as officers in the army of the United States the administration is now considering the advisability of adding a few more ordeals to the general plan. The latest is this march cross country, which the staff officers hear is to be a holiday jaunt in which vaulting walls, scrambling through barbed wire fences and sliding down the sides of ravines successfully are to be the certificates that will maintain them in the service, provided they live to report again at headquarters.

"It's very hard—very hard," mourned one of the warriors, who long has fought for his country behind a desk and weighs over 200 pounds. "I might be able to stick on a horse long enough to qualify and be resuscitated under good medical treatment, but this is too much. Why, it's all I can do to walk from the department to the Army and Navy club."

"And from the club home?" was suggested.

"That's a matter we will not discuss," he retorted with severity. "It has nothing to do with the case."

The view is generally shared by other staff officers. To some of them the fifteen mile ride test last fall was plenty. The ninety mile ride that the president has now planned, together with the new "hike" afoot, has struck terror to the souls of many.

## MENTAL CHEWING GUM.

Instructor Urges Wellesley Girls to Give Up Bridge Whist.

Miss Clare M. Howard, professor of rhetoric and composition at Wellesley college in Wellesley, Mass., who never sat in a game of whist, severely scores bridge playing among the students. Miss Howard has issued a statement to the students in which she says:

"The bridge playing fever does not abate. It threatens to become a fixed form of relaxation in college, especially among women who cannot, like their brothers, go out at night to break street lamps, pester the policemen and make such like protests against the higher life."

"The rowdiest college boy, however, does not probably spend so much time in his relaxation as does the quiet but constant bridge player in our Wellesley community."

"When one thinks of an undergraduate's ignorance of the world, how sad it is to contemplate our foolish virgins playing bridge."

"Even the emptiest mind must chew on something, and bridge provides a sort of mental chewing gum."

"To wear the colors of a college woman and to spend half one's time in emulating the accomplishments of ad-depletes is to be a trailer in the camp."

"There are accomplishments of society women which college girls might cultivate—a beautiful voice, beautiful movements and every sort of care for the body—but not the trick of playing bridge, that last infirmity of empty minds."

## PEDIMENT FOR HARRIMAN.

Stone Block, Finely Carved, Will Surmount Entrance to New House.

E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific railroad, is having sculptured in Utica, N. Y., a pediment of Indiana limestone to surmount the principal entrance to the residence he is building on a mountain top at Arden, N. Y. The pediment is fourteen feet by three feet six inches by four feet two inches.

Out of the face of this great block of stone has been carved an elaborate design of the chase. In the middle is the head of a deer with a bold showing of antlers, the top extending beyond the confines of the general design. Underneath the deer head is a game bag inclosed in netting and beside it a bow.

On either side of the head crouch two life sized figures of hounds. At each end of the design is a horn of plenty, with a display of fruits. In the background are a wreath of leaves, a quiver, arrows and a hunter's horn, spears, a gun and a hunting knife.

## Motor Mascots.

The latest fad is to have a mascot on your automobile. It is not a dog or cat or any other living bringer of luck, but just a little brass or nickel figure of weird or grotesque design. It is mounted on the bonnet of the car and is supposed to ward off bad luck, especially overzealous constables, police traps, bad roads and accidents. A number of them have been seen on the avenues and in the parks of New York city. Some of the figures are those of constables in absurd designs, others of roosters, monkeys, elephants and other animals. Some autoists have a figure of old Nick—perhaps in the hope of scaring off policemen—and others adorn their cars with freakish figures of cats.

## Tinted Canaries.

A bird dealer in Paris raised canaries of an orange red tint by feeding the parent birds on cayenne pepper. In time he expects that the eggs will produce birds of a bright red hue.

## TRAVELING MEN SHOT.

Negroes Mistook Them for Members of a Pesse.

Dixon, Ky., March 16.—The fatal wounding of Deputy Marshal Smith Childers by Jake McDowell at Providence, Ky., almost precipitated a race war and was the indirect cause of two traveling men being shot. P. B. Carter, a traveling man of Chattanooga, was dangerously and perhaps fatally wounded, and J. B. Barry, another commercial traveler, was painfully wounded.

Deputy Marshal Childers was shot while attempting to arrest McDowell. The negro was immediately taken into custody and hurried to Dixon for safe keeping. A mob of whites immediately began forming and negroes in the vicinity of Providence, hearing of this, also armed themselves and lay in wait by the road over which the mob was expected to pass. They mistook the traveling men for the advance guard of the mob and after firing on them made their escape. McDowell, after being brought to Dixon, was hurried to Henderson. The mob in pursuit arrived at the Dixon jail and finding there was no chance of getting McDowell, immediately set out to beat the country with bloodhounds for the negroes who had fired on the traveling men.

Thus far no trace of the culprits has been found but any of them caught will probably be lynched.

## Outbreak in Louisiana.

Aloha, La., March 16.—Another serious outbreak has occurred in the lumber camps in Grant parish, where friction was recently brought about by negroes accepting a cut in wages, according to reports brought here by a special train. More than a score of shots were exchanged and several persons were injured.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Prince Stephen, the five-year-old son of Prince Mirko of Montenegro, died at Cannes.

An unconfirmed dispatch from London reports the discovery of a plot to establish a military dictatorship at Lisbon.

A bomb exploded in the Central market place at Barcelona, Spain, severely injuring a woman. Another bomb was found nearby.

Following a murder and several attempts at highway robbery by negro desperadoes, the New Orleans police arrested hundreds of colored men.

## MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis Wheat.  
Minneapolis, March 14.—Wheat—May, \$1.07; July, \$1.05%. On track—No. 1 hard, \$1.11%; No. 1 Northern, \$1.08%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.05%; No. 3 Northern, \$1.00%; No. 4 Northern, \$1.03%.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.  
Duluth, March 14.—Wheat—To arrive on track—No. 1 hard, \$1.09%; No. 1 Northern, \$1.07%; May, \$1.05%; July, \$1.06. Flax—To arrive on track, \$1.16%; May, \$1.16%; July, \$1.18%.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.  
St. Paul, March 14.—Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$4.75 to \$5.50; fair to good, \$4.00 to \$4.75; good to choice cows and heifers, \$3.25 to \$4.25; veals, \$3.75 to \$5.25. Hogs—\$4.35 to \$4.50. Sheep—Wethers, \$5.75 to \$6.15; good to choice lambs, \$6.60 to \$6.85.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.  
Chicago, March 14.—Cattle—Beaves, \$4.25 to \$5.30; cows and heifers, \$2.00 to \$5.25; Texans, \$4.00 to \$4.80; calves, \$5.00 to \$6.75; Western cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 to \$4.90. Hogs—Light, \$4.40 to \$4.72; mixed, \$4.45 to \$4.75; heavy, \$4.45 to \$4.75; rough, \$4.45 to \$4.55; pigs, \$3.80 to \$4.40. Sheep, \$3.75 to \$6.35; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6.50; lambs, \$5.60 to \$7.10.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.  
Chicago, March 14.—Wheat—May, 96½¢ to 96¾¢; July, 92½¢; Sept., 89½¢. Corn—May, 66½¢; July, 62½¢; Sept., 61½¢. Oats—May, old, 54½¢ to 54¾¢; May, 53½¢; July, old, 47½¢; July, 45¢; Sept., 38¢. Pork—May, \$12.30 to \$12.32½; July, \$12.67½ to \$12.70. Butter—Creameries, 22 to 28¢; dairies, 20 to 26¢. Eggs—14½¢. Poultry—Turkeys 14¢; chickens, 11½¢; springs, 12½¢.

## Loss of Sleep

### EXHAUSTED NERVES.

Nature always gives ample warning of the approach of nervous collapse, if you can but read the signs. Among the earliest indications of nervous exhaustion is inability to rest and sleep. You lie awake and think, think, think, but cannot quiet your brain and nerves to sleep. Opium and narcotics cannot possibly afford more than temporary relief and leave you worse off than before. Cure can only be brought about by the restoration of the nervous system by the use of

## Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills

You can be positively cured of sleeplessness, headaches, and nervous prostration and stop the approach of nervous dyspepsia, paralysis or loco-motor ataxia by the use of this treatment. Be sure to see the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., on the box, 50 cents at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. C. G. Heckenloffe, Angola, Ind., states:

"I have used Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills for sleeplessness and a run down nervous system with excellent results. They give sleep in the right way, not by the opiate plan, but by their tonic and rebuilding effect on the nerves."

H. P. Dunn, Druggist

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HARRY S. BRUMMELL

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## WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one-half a cent a word for subsequent insertions—strictly cash in advance unless advertiser has ledger account with the office, but no ad will be taken for less than ten cents.

WANTED—A cheap tent about 2,000 pounds. N. E. Barker, 1101 6th St. South.

LOST—Near Evangelical church a pair of glasses. Finder return to J. Strickler.

FOR RENT—Four room cottage, barn garden. Enquire at premises, 408 Twelfth street. 238tf

WANTED—Team of farm mares weighing 1,200 or over. Address P. O. box 580, Brainerd, Minn. 240t2w1p

WANTED—A dining room girl at the City hotel. 241t3

WANTED—Widow woman for cook, housekeeper, and butter maker. Enquire at 412 North Fourth street, city. 236tf



## INCIDENT IS CLOSED

Trouble Between Japan and China Is at an End.

## CONCEDES ALL DEMANDS

Celestial Government Will Purchase the Arms and Ammunition on Board the Tatsu, Will Hoist the Japanese Flag and Salute It.

Tokio, March 16.—A satisfactory settlement of the Tatsu affair has been announced. China has conceded all the Japanese demands. She will purchase the arms and ammunition on board the Tatsu and will hoist the Japanese flag over the vessel. While the flag is being hoisted a Chinese warship will fire a salute.

There is a general feeling of relief in consequence of the settlement of the incident.

## REPUBLICANS OF IOWA.

Will Hold Their State Convention at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., March 16.—Republicans of Iowa will meet in state convention at Des Moines on Wednesday to elect delegates to the national convention at Chicago. There will be 1,184 delegates to the state convention. Attorney General H. W. Byers has been selected for temporary chairman. While the permanent chairman has not been decided upon, George D. Perkins is most frequently mentioned for the place.

While there has been considerable rivalry between two factions of the party for control of the convention, the controversy will probably not have any effect on the action of the convention regarding the instructions to the delegates. One faction is headed by Governor Cummins, while the other is led by United States Senator William B. Allison. The controversy has centered mostly around the campaign of Senator Allison for re-election to the senate as against the efforts of Governor Cummins to supplant Allison. The faction that musters the most votes in the state convention will name the delegates-at-large to the national convention and write the platform.

Unofficial returns from county conventions, the last of which was held Saturday night, indicate that the adherents of Senator Allison will have a substantial majority of delegates to the state convention. Followers of Allison will probably control the selection of district delegates in seven of the eleven districts of the state. The First, Sixth and Eighth districts have already selected the delegates and instructed them to vote for the nomination of Taft for president. The men at present slated for delegates-at-large by the supporters of Senator Allison are George E. Perkins of Sioux City, National Committeeman Ernest E. Hart of Council Bluffs, Lafayette Young of Des Moines and Joseph R. Lane of Davenport. While official caucuses may change this tentative programme it is not thought that any serious controversy will mar the convention. It is even possible that when the convention assembles Governor Cummins and his adherents may be able to bring about a change among the delegates so as to gain partial or full control of the proceedings.

## SOCIALISTS AROUSED.

Action of Police in Stopping Meetings in Philadelphia Angers Them.

Philadelphia, March 16.—Acting under orders from Director of Public Safety Clay, the police aroused the Socialists and their followers by stopping a number of meetings which were scheduled to take place in various sections of the city. One meeting, an anniversary gathering, to commemorate the death of Karl Marx, the Socialist leader, was to have been addressed by Carl M. Zomarkin. Another was a Zionist meeting at which Dr. Charles Worstman of New York, a former professor in Heidelberg university, was to have talked on the Zionist movement, or the return of the Jews to Palestine. The stopping of this meeting caused those who had arranged for it to retain counsel, who they say will go into court and ask for an injunction to restrain the police from interfering with their future gatherings.

A large meeting under the auspices of the Socialists for the purpose of celebrating the thirty-seventh anniversary of the Paris commune and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Marx was held in an up-town labor hall. Thirty officers in uniform were permitted to enter in the name of the law and the meeting went on. The police were sarcastically referred to by some of the speakers, but the speeches were not stopped.

## Youth Kills His Father.

Wilmington, Del., March 16.—Angered because of a scolding for not having sought employment, Matthew Kraschewsky, aged seventeen years, deliberately shot and killed his father, Louis Kraschewsky, at their home here.

## Shoots His Wife and Himself.

Fort William, Ont., March 16.—William Garton, an elderly resident of this place, quarrelled with his wife and pulling out a revolver shot her through the head. He then shot himself dead. Mrs. Garton will die.

## POPPIES TO HIDE DEBRIS.

San Francisco Will Beautify Vacant Lots in Welcoming Pacific Fleet.

When the Pacific fleet arrives in San Francisco the vacant lots in the burned district will be all aglow with the color of gold, for the gorgeous California poppy will then be in full bloom to give welcome to the sailors. Among the debris will shine the bright yellow of the state flower, and where desolation still meets the eye there will be a carpet of gold, the like of which was never seen outside the bounds of California.

This transformation of the vacant spaces of the burned district will be made possible through the foresight and taste of Raphael Weill, chairman of the decoration committee of the citizens' fleet reception committee. He requested the park commissioners to plant the bare spaces on condition that he provided the seeds. The request was readily granted, and about fifteen men under the direction of Superintendent McLaren of Golden Gate park are sowing yellow poppies wherever there is enough soil upon which to grow them. The gardeners say the poppies will be in full bloom by the time the fleet reaches San Francisco, and so the sailors will be greeted with the novel spectacle of city lots covered with a profusion of sunny blossoms typical of the state that bids them a characteristic welcome.

When the nation's defenders set foot ashore for the grand parade they will be treated to the rare sight of California flowers worked into floats representative of distinct periods of the state's history.

## NEED OF SCHOOL FIRE DRILL

Teach Pupils to Scale Ladders and Ropes, Says Ex-Fire Captain.

A. L. McKenzie, a former Cleveland fire captain, who for sixteen years taught school children fire drills, says the Collinwood school disaster is likely to occur in any city unless the present method of training pupils to escape from fires is changed. "The children of the Collinwood school," said he, "according to what I hear, lacked the proper training. In my time the captain of a fire district visited the Cleveland schools once a week during recess and taught the children to climb down scaling ladders and ropes, and this method was reduced to a science among the children."

"The method utilized in Pittsburgh and elsewhere in drilling the children up and down a hall, through one door and out another, is absurd. When a fire breaks out they immediately become panic stricken. They should be taught to scale ladders and ropes."

The immediate inspection of every school building in Greater Pittsburgh and such action to safeguard the lives of pupils and teachers as this inspection suggests are among the local effects of the Collinwood disaster. In one building alone the changes already indicated will cost more than \$60,000.

## The Newest Airship.

In the course of a lecture recently in Berlin on "The Conquest of the Air" Count Zeppelin contended that the rigid system was the only one practicable for dirigible balloons. He said that the new airship which he had planned would be fitted with sleeping rooms. Under favorable atmospheric conditions he expected to be able to reach Constantinople from Berlin in thirty hours. The inventor also submitted a calculation to show that an airship service could be carried on between the German capital and Copenhagen at a profit of 10 per cent on the outlay. This computation was based on a fare of 50 shillings and an average of twenty-five passengers per trip.

## When Columbia Calls.

[Within the last few months articles in two prominent magazines have stated that the army and navy of the United States are practically useless.]

My sword they say is tarnished and rusted in its sheath;  
My shield they see ungarnished of chapel or of wreath;  
My strength they vow will falter when comes the fateful day;  
A weakening at an altar, I may but sigh and pray  
And dream of vanished glories and cringe before the world  
And babble olden stories—my battleflags are furled.

They ply me—the scoffers; they say that I am weak.  
Yet well I know who proffers the strong arms that I seek  
When I rise up to dangers, when threats roll on the tide—  
And men not as to strangers have I, the mother, cried!  
I called them from the village, from where the river runs,  
From where they plied their tillage—I stood and called my sons!

They rose, their plowshares beaten to shields to guard my form.  
"Twas my bread they had eaten; they heard me through the storm;  
They came by troops and legions and not as men for hire,  
Through all my realms and regions I sent my cross of fire,  
And men leaped up before it and followed on behind;  
My sons—my own sons—bore it; I sought where I might find!

They answered me, their mother! They heard my war drums roll,  
And brother came to with brother in days that tried the soul;  
They came as men who waited the battle call of God.  
Their blood has consecrated each grass blade of my sod!  
They heard the trumpet blaring; they heard the bugle call;  
They came, my banner bearing, to face and fight and fall.

My word, they say, is broken; my empty ships go forth,  
But wait till I have spoken to east, west, south and north;  
But wait till foes assail me, my temple be defiled.  
Then this shall well avail me—a mother knows her child.  
And ye shall hear the thunder of all my mighty guns.  
And ye shall stand and wonder the day I call my sons!

—Willbur D. Nesbit in Chicago Post.

## AN AMERICAN MUMMY

J. P. Ross Thinks He Has Secret of Ancient Egyptians.

## SUBJECT SEEMS TO BE ASLEEP

Pennsylvania Undertaker Believes the Body Will Preserve Marblelike Appearance For All Time—Apparent Advance in Art of Embalming.

Two scientists from the Carnegie museum at Pittsburgh recently examined the body of the unknown man embalmed at that time, forty-nine days ago, by J. P. Ross of Brownsville, Pa., with some wonderful preservative. They afterward declared that J. P. Ross, an undertaker, has not discovered, as he claims he has, the lost art by which ancient Egypt preserved her dead as mummies he has at least marked an important epoch in modern embalming. The subject appears to be asleep, and the face and entire body are as hard and cold as marble. Ross declares he believes that the body will remain as it is for all time notwithstanding that nothing was removed from it; that the fluid was injected with the body in exactly the condition in which it was when it was brought to the undertaker from where the man had met death by being struck by a train.

Not knowing the name of his subject, Ross has whimsically named it Jimmie, and so greatly is he pleased with the result of his experiments, covering twenty-two years, that he appears to regard the greswome object with affection. "Jimmie and I," said he the other day, "have been working out a problem that was solved in the time of the pharaohs and the answer to which was mislaid. I have received many offers for my secret, but I do not care to dispose of it or let Jimmie out of my sight. If I am right in believing that I have discovered the lost art, it will prove a blessing to mankind. If I am wrong, nothing will have been lost except by me."

"I have been injecting the fluid for seven weeks, and that alone has given this remarkable result. I have permitted scores of physicians to investigate, and all agree that they have never seen a body in such a state of preservation. The report that Jimmie's beard continues to grow is not true. The beard grew for the first week, but since then it has not been necessary to shave the subject. I expect to hand the secret down in my own family, and by it I expect to become a mummy when I have passed."

Many strangers from various cities went to Brownsville, fifty miles from Pittsburgh, to look into the claims made by Ross. They did not disclose their identity, but most of them appeared to be men of science. They all agreed that Ross had found something not known to any other undertaker. Ross has long been a leader among embalmers and was one of the first to discard chloride of zinc as an element of embalming fluid, finding that the copper hue given to the bodies was due to that chemical. He found another chemical, that combined with formaldehyde, gave better results. He completed the present formula eight months ago and has since been trying to obtain a proper subject.

A Pittsburgh hospital offered to allow him to use its laboratory and to furnish a body if the hospital were allowed to share in the discovery, but this Ross refused to consider, as he wanted the secret for his very own.

When an unknown man was killed near this place, some weeks ago, Mr. Ross found there was not a break on the almost perfect body. There was no claimant for it, and Ross sent word to the coroner of Washington county that he was about to make an important scientific test and wanted the body as his property. The coroner gave him the permission asked and has himself been an interested spectator at many of the injections. Mr. Ross has said that he will spend his last cent now to keep any relative from claiming the body, as he has put his whole life's work into it.

## LIFE IN MAGNESIUM.

Professor Mayer Says It Will Prove Greatest Heart Stimulant.

"I believe that when fully understood magnesium will prove the greatest heart stimulant known to science and that it will be the great antidote for tetanus," said Professor A. G. Mayer, director of the department of marine biology of the Carnegie Institute at Washington, who recently arrived in Boston on the Romania from Naples. Professor Mayer went so far as to say, "When life is apparently extinct, the vital spark can be brought back by use of magnesium."

Professor Mayer said that in the course of his experiments abroad he took several jellyfish and put them in a tank filled with sea water. Then he withdrew all the magnesium from the water, and in less than two hours the fish were shriveled up and apparently dead.

"Then," said he, "I put into the water large quantities of magnesium, and in a few hours the fish were moving about briskly, and they lived until I disposed of them some days later."

## Reforms in China's Currency.

The Chinese minister of finance is planning reforms in the silver and copper currency of the empire.

## Japs For Railroad Work.

The Grand Trunk Pacific railway is obtaining 3,000 Japanese laborers for railway construction.

## WOE FOR ARMY OFFICERS.

President Roosevelt's Plan For a Walking Test Alarms Heavyweights.

There is woe in the United States army circles as the result of President Roosevelt's plan to require a walking as well as a riding test to determine the fitness of officers to remain in active service.

The president is the young man's friend. He wants dash and go in the army. The prancing charger under steady curb and the dashing skirmisher appeal to him. When a man's waist line measures above normal it hurts Mr. Roosevelt.

In order to eliminate the fat man and substitute the youngsters as officers in the army of the United States the administration is now considering the advisability of adding a few more ordeals to the general plan. The latest is this march cross country, which the staff officers hear is to be a holiday jaunt in which vaulting walls, scrambling through barbed wire fences and sliding down the sides of ravines successfully are to be the certificates that will maintain them in the service, provided they live to report again at headquarters.

"It's very hard—very hard," mourned one of the warriors, who long has fought for his country behind a desk and weighs over 200 pounds. "I might be able to stick on a horse long enough to qualify and be resuscitated under good medical treatment, but this is too much. Why, it's all I can do to walk from the department to the Army and Navy club."

"And from the club home?" was suggested.

"That's a matter we will not discuss," he retorted with severity. "It has nothing to do with the case."

The view is generally shared by other staff officers. To some of them the fifteen mile ride test last fall was plenty. The ninety mile ride that the president has now planned, together with the new "hike" afoot, has struck terror to the souls of many.

## MENTAL CHEWING GUM.

Instructor Urges Wellesley Girls to Give Up Bridge Whist.

Miss Clare M. Howard, professor of rhetoric and composition at Wellesley college in Wellesley, Mass., who never sat in a game of whist, severely scores bridge playing among the students. Miss Howard has issued a statement to the students in which she says:

"The bridge playing fever does not abate. It threatens to become a fixed form of relaxation in college, especially among women who cannot, like their brothers, go out at night to break street lamps, pester the policemen and make such like protests against the higher life."

"The rowdiest college boy, however, does not probably spend so much time in his relaxation as does the quiet but constant bridge player in our Wellesley community."

"When one thinks of an undergraduate's ignorance of the world, how sad it is to contemplate our foolish virgins playing bridge."

"Even the emptiest mind must chew on something, and bridge provides a sort of mental chewing gum."

"To wear the colors of a college woman and to spend half one's time in emulating the accomplishments of adleptates is to be a trailer in the camp."

"There are accomplishments of society women which college girls might cultivate—a beautiful voice, beautiful movements and every sort of care for the body—but not the trick of playing bridge, that last infirmity of empty minds."

## PEDIMENT FOR HARRIMAN.

Stone Block, Finely Carved, Will Surmount Entrance to New House.

E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific railroad, is having sculptured in Utica, N. Y., a pediment of Indiana limestone to surmount the principal entrance to the residence he is building on a mountain top at Arden, N. Y. The pediment is fourteen feet by three feet six inches by four feet two inches.

Out of the face of this great block of stone has been carved an elaborate design of the chase. In the middle is the head of a deer with a bold showing of antlers, the top extending beyond the confines of the general design. Underneath the deer head is a game bag inclosed in netting and beside it a bow.

On either side of the head crouch two life sized figures of hounds. At each end of the design is a horn of plenty, with a display of fruits. In the background are a wreath of leaves, a quiver, arrows and a hunter's horn, spears, a gun and a hunting knife.

## Motor Mascots.

The latest fad is to have a mascot on your automobile. It is not a dog or cat or any other living bringer of luck, but just a little brass or nickel figure of weird or grotesque design. It is mounted on the bonnet of the car and is supposed to ward off bad luck, especially overzealous constables, police traps, bad roads and accidents. A number of them have been seen on the avenues and in the parks of New York city. Some of the figures are those of constables in absurd designs, others of roosters, monkeys, elephants and other animals. Some autoists have a figure of old Nick—perhaps in the hope of scaring off policemen—and others adorn their cars with freakish figures of cats.

## Tinted Canaries.

A bird dealer in Paris raised canaries of an orange red tint by feeding the parent birds on cayenne pepper. In time he expects that the eggs will produce birds of a bright red hue.

## TRAVELING MEN SHOT.

Negroes Mistook Them for Members of a Posse.

Dixon, Ky., March 16.—The fatal wounding of Deputy Marshal Smith Childers by Jake McDowell at Providence, Ky., almost precipitated a race war and was the indirect cause of two traveling men being shot. P. B. Carter, a traveling man of Chattanooga, was dangerously and perhaps fatally wounded, and J. B. Barry, another commercial traveler, was painfully wounded.

Deputy Marshal Childers was shot while attempting to arrest McDowell. The negro was immediately taken into custody and hurried to Dixon for safe keeping. A mob of whites immediately began forming and negroes in the vicinity of Providence, hearing of this, also armed themselves and lay in wait by the road over which the mob was expected to pass. They mistook the traveling men for the advance guard of the mob and after firing on them made their escape. McDowell, after being brought to Dixon, was hurried to Henderson. The mob in pursuit arrived at the Dixon jail and finding there was no chance of getting McDowell, immediately set out to beat the country with bloodhounds for the negroes who had fired on the traveling men.

Thus far no trace of the culprits has been found but any of them caught will probably be lynched.

## Outbreak in Louisiana.

Aloha, La., March 16.—Another serious outbreak has occurred in the lumber camps in Grant parish, where friction was recently brought about by negroes accepting a cut in wages, according to reports brought here by a special train. More than a score of shots were exchanged and several persons were injured.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Prince Stephen, the five-year-old son of Prince Mirko of Montenegro, died at Cannes.

An unconfirmed dispatch from London reports the discovery of a plot to establish a military dictatorship at Lisbon.

A bomb exploded in the Central market place at Barcelona, Spain, severely injuring a woman. Another bomb was found nearby.

Following a murder and several attempts at highway robbery by negro desperadoes, the New Orleans police arrested hundreds of colored men.

## MARKET QUOTATIONS.

### Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, March 14.—Wheat—May, \$1.07; July, \$1.05½. On track—No. 1 hard, \$1.11½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.08¼; No. 2 Northern, \$1.05½; 1.06¼; No. 3 Northern, \$1.00¼; 1.03¼.

### Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, March 14.—Wheat—To arrive and on track—No. 1 hard, \$1.09¾; No. 1 Northern, \$1.07¾; May, \$1.05¾; July, \$1.06. Flax—To arrive and on track, \$1.16½; May, \$1.16½; July, \$1.18¼.

### St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

St. Paul, March 14.—Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$4.75 to \$5.50; fair to good, \$4.00 to \$4.75; good to choice cows and heifers, \$3.25 to \$4.25; veals, \$3.75 to \$5.25. Hogs—\$4.35 to \$4.50. Sheep—Wethers, \$5.75 to \$6.15; good to choice lambs, \$6.60 to \$6.85.

### Chicago Union Stock Yards.

Chicago, March 14.—Cattle—Beefers, \$4.25 to \$6.30; cows and heifers, \$2.00 to \$6.25; Texans, \$4.00 to \$4.80; calves, \$5.00 to \$6.75; Western cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 to \$4.90. Hogs—Light, \$4.40 to \$4.72½; mixed, \$4.45 to \$4.75; heavy, \$4.45 to \$4.75; rough, \$4.45 to \$4.55; pigs, \$3.80 to \$4.40. Sheep, \$3.75 to \$6.35; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6.50; lambs, \$5.60 to \$7.10.

### Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, March 14.—Wheat—May, \$6¼ to \$6½; July, 92½c; Sept., 89½c. Corn—May, 66½c; July, 62½c; Sept., 61½c. Oats—May, old, 54½ to 54¾c; May, 53½c; July, old, 47½c; July, 45c; Sept., 38c. Pork—May, \$12.30 to \$12.32½; July, \$12.67½ to \$12.70. Butter—Creameries, 22 to 28c; dairies, 20 to 26c. Eggs—14½c. Poultry—Turkeys 14c; chickens, 11½c; springs, 12½c.

## Loss of Sleep

### EXHAUSTED NERVES.

Nature always gives ample warning of the approach of nervous collapse, if you can but read the signs. Among the earliest indications of nervous exhaustion is inability to rest and sleep. You lie awake and think, think, but cannot quiet your brain and nerves to sleep. Opiates and narcotics cannot possibly afford more than temporary relief and leave you worse off than before. Cure can only be brought about by the restoration of the nervous system by the use of

## Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills

You can be positively cured of sleeplessness, headaches, and nervous dyspepsia and stop the approach of nervous prostration, paralysis or loco-motor ataxia by the use of this treatment. Be sure to see the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., on the box, 50 cents at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. C. G. Heckenlively, Angola, Ind., states:

"I have used Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills for sleeplessness and a run down nervous system with excellent results. They give sleep in the right way, not by the opiate plan, but by their tonic and upbuilding effect on the nerves."

H. P. Dunn, Druggist

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Residence: 311 North Broadway

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one-half a cent a word for subsequent insertions—strictly cash in advance unless advertiser has ledger account with the office, but no ad will be taken for less than ten cents.

WANTED—A cheap team about 2,000 pounds. N. E. Barker, 1101 6th St. South.

Lost—Near Evangelical church a pair of glasses. Finder return to J. Strickler.

FOR RENT—Four room cottage, barn garden. Enquire at premises, 408 Twelfth street. 238tf

WANTED—Team of farm mares weighing 1,200 or over. Address P. O. box 580, Brainerd, Minn. 240t2wlp

WANTED—A dining room girl at the City hotel. 241t3

WANTED—Widow woman for cook, housekeeper, and butter maker. Enquire at 412 North Fourth street, city. 236t6